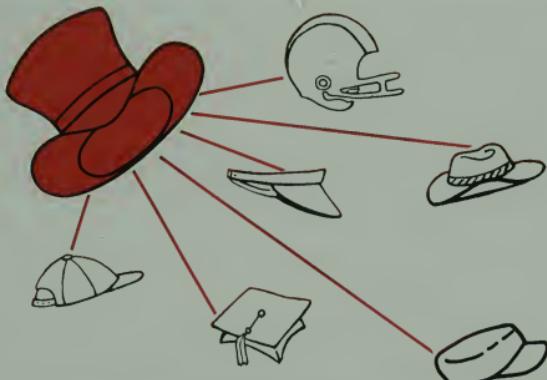


TOP HAT



MANY HATS — MANY FACES

AN INDIVIDUAL LOOK AT MORTON







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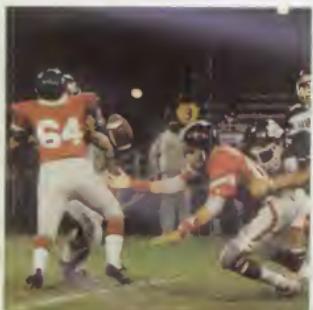


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TAKE MY PICTURE! — Seniors Tracy Fosnaugh, Jessica Price and Sue Taylor take time out from working at their booth at Culture Festival held annually in early September on Mo grounds.



SENIOR POW WOW — Seniors meet to discuss and find out what's in store for this year.

The Hats Govs Wear

We adjust to the occasion

Throughout our years at Morton, we witness and go through many changes, meet new people, and come across new ideas. Things always seem to change. Improvements to beautify the school, such as the walls being painted last year, and the bulletin boards in the main hallways being decorated this year illustrate this.

School policy always changes also. This year the "tank" is no longer around. Out of school suspension took its place as a disciplinary means.

Also lockers were assigned this year, and many students found that to be a problem. However, school spirit seemed increased this year. Participation in the Booster Club and in a new program — School Improvement Program — were largely responsible for it.

We have changed in other ways. The people who attend Morton have changed. We have become more

diversified. We are no longer the same community we were fifteen years ago. Each of us is no longer the same person we started the school year as. Each of us has grown, matured, and learned over this school year.

We are all individuals. We each do different things — wear a different hat at a different time. Sometimes we wear many hats. Top Hat chose "Many Hats — Many Faces" as a theme this year to show the individualism that is in each one of us.

Yet, by attending this school, we are all united. Top Hat picked a penguin to portray Mr. Governor. One can find him throughout the book wearing different hats on each division page.

We may all be individuals, but we are all Morton Governors too.



CAUGHT OFFGUARD — Freshman Robin Hurley illustrates her individuality as many students do through her choices of "shades."



PPO PILE-UP — In an effort to meet their individual needs some students find it necessary to descend upon their counselor's office to get programs changed.

Summer And Back-To-School



UP IN THE AIR — Some Morton Students watch as R & R Trick Riders perform at the Little Red School House Festival held in June.

JUST HANGING AROUND — Junior Shauna Lundmark spends her summer leisurely.

AH, THE BEACH — Many of Morton's students like to spend time at the Indiana Dunes.





BACK-TO-SCHOOL — Morton students arrive just in time to start the first day of school.



WHERE'S HOMEROOM? — Freshman Mike Kellman looks for where his homeroom is located.



DOUBLE DUTCH — Tracie Spencer and Latonya Edwards enjoy spending some of their lunch hour doing double dutch while the weather is still warm.

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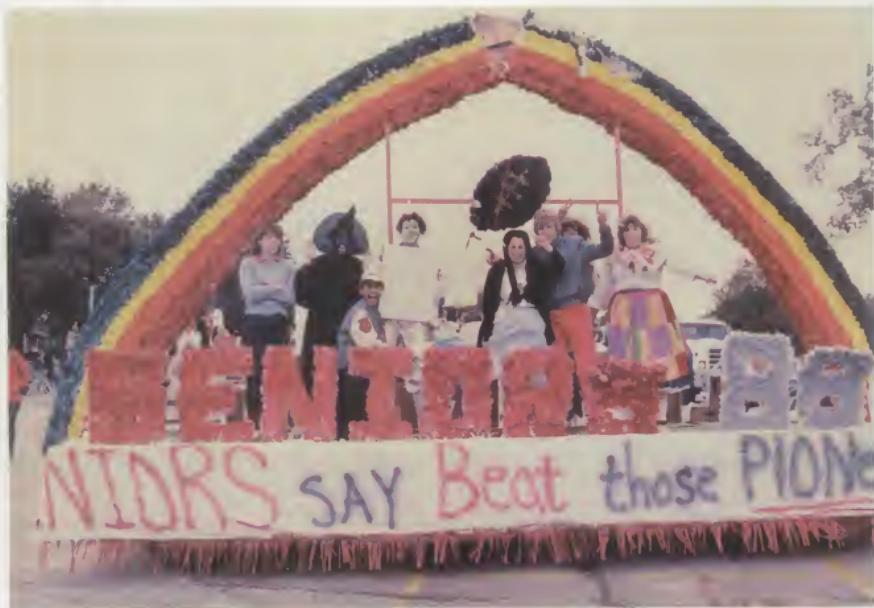
Homecoming 1985



OH NO RAIN — Although the sophomores' float was ruined by the rain the night before, they still were able to participate in the parade.



PIRATED SUCCESS — The Junior Class had better luck than the sophomores by winning firsts place for their float.



SOMETHING AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW? — Even though the seniors did not receive first place in the parade, they stuck together and won the Homecoming Pep Assembly Spirit Stick.

CHEERING ON TO VICTORY — Sophomores cheer on our Govs to Victory.



38-0 — Tensions build as the homecoming game against Clark goes on to a Morton victory.



"WE'RE NUMBER ONE" — Seniors Jim Balta And Ed Ortiz display their winning spirit.



INCOGNITO — Despite rain and poor visibility the band members play on.

Many Faces Show School Spirit



GOING HAWAIIAN — Senior Tina Poe, Junior Tammy Clark, Senior Steve Williams, and Senior Tom Vercimak dress up for Hawaiian Day during Homecoming week.

RA RA — Freshman Joe Golec displays his school spirit by dressing up as a cheerleader on Sports day.

FINISHING TOUCHES — Junior Janet Szydłowski helps make signs for Homecoming week.



PROMOTING SCHOOL SPIRIT — Pon Poms generate school spirit at their performance at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.



GETTING ROWDY — The Junior Class shows its school spirit by cheering on the football team at the Pep Assembly.



WE'RE NUMBER 1 — The Senior Choms consisting of Bill Ferris, Steve Jadnak, John Tucker, Steve Vernengo, and Jeff Orange show their school spirit before their first performance.



Lisa Golec — Erik Anderson



Bill Edinger — Judy Ramsey



Denise Rebey — John Marcum



Jeff Orange — Sophia Stravropoulos



Michelle Troksa — Bobby Lopez



Mark Snedden — Angie Vasic



A Dream Comes True

For some senior girls becoming homecoming queen is fantasy. Yet, every year six girls get nominated, and for them the fantasy becomes possibility. For one, it is a dream come true.

It is also rare when someone who is ranked first academically in the class is selected homecoming queen. But, this year that is what happened.

For the rest of the student body, the selection of the homecoming queen is sometimes more exciting than the game itself.

On Friday, October 4th, Michelle Troksa was crowned homecoming queen during the halftime show. The race had been a tight one.

Amidst all the cheering and hugging, one could still feel the sense of disappointment the other girls must have felt. Still, being in the homecoming court should be a moment to treasure for a lifetime.

THE MOMENT HAS ARRIVED — Michelle Troksa receives the crown and flowers from last year's queen, Pam Wojcik.

How Hessville Has Changed



OUR FIRST SCHOOLHOUSE — The Little Red Schoolhouse located in Hessville Park was Hammond's first public school.



THE ROLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION — Purdue Calumet is ideal for Morton Graduates who wish to further their education while still living at home.

It was on December 11, 1816 that Indiana became the 19th state of the United States and it wasn't until February 15, 1837 that Lake County was formed. Until this time, Lake County had been part of LaPorte County.

In 1850 the census showed a total of 97 people living in North Township which includes present day Whiting, East Chicago, Gary, and Hammond.

Hammond's earliest settlers were Ernest Hohman, a tailor from East Prussia, and his wife, Caroline Sibley, whom Hohman met in London on his way to America. The Hohmans bought 39 acres of land in 1851 on which they built the Hohman Inn located on the north bank of the Grand Calumet River.

Many others including August Ahlendorf, Jacob Drecker, Jacob Rimbach, and William Sohl, who built the first grocery store next to the Hohman Inn, came to settle in this area which later became known as Stateline.

In 1859 five miles east of Stateline was a settlement known as Gibson. Gibson was named after David Gibson, who had operated an inn at the northern Hessville site. Gibson sold out to Joseph Hess, a French baker, and moved to the Munster area. Hess later moved about one mile south onto Kennedy Avenue, opened a general store, and Hessville grew in the years that followed.

At the end of the Civil War the largest settlements of the area were Stateline and Hessville, with 30 residents each, while Gibson had only 10 residents.

The man given credit for uniting the three areas was George Hammond from Massachusetts who dropped out of school at the age of 10. In 1868, the largest slaughterhouse in the world owned by Hammond along with Marcus Towle, Caleb Ives, and George Plummer was opened; it employed over 1,000 workers and slaughtered over 3,000 cattle in a year.

In 1869 the first refrigerator car designed by William Davis carried meat from the Hammond Plant, as the slaughterhouse became known, to Boston successfully. The Hammond Plant boomed beyond comprehension. In just two years, 1873-75, business doubled from \$1 million to \$2 million. By 1886, the plant had a capacity of 1,500 cattle a day. It was also in this year that Hammond died at the age of 48 from being overworked.

Meanwhile, also in 1869, Joseph Hess set up the first public school house in the area, located on the corner of 169th and Kennedy. In 1897, 50 people lived in Hessville, and it boasted of having a grocery store and a blacksmith shop.

Hessville Park, containing 14.2 acres, was acquired in 1924 and in 1971 under the leadership of V.E. Illiff, the citizens of Hessville moved the schoolhouse from its original site to where it is now located in Hessville Park where it has become known as "The Little Red Schoolhouse." It has been completely renovated and some of the original desks and the bell are still there. Hammond's Bicentennial celebration centered around it on July 2 and 3rd, 1976.

In 1920 Hessville had a population of 1,450. In 1923 Hessville was annexed to Hammond.



BUSINESS AREA — Kennedy Avenue is considered to be Hessville's main business street.
LIVING AREA — A quiet street such as the one shown above is typical of most of Hessville's streets.

In 1952, Hammond's 3rd high school Oliver P. Morton was completed on Marshall Street as an addition to the original elementary school.

In 1964, the new Morton High School, a \$7 million structure, was started at 169th and Grand Ave. The school was opened in 1967.

In 1965 the new Howard Branch library was dedicated at Grand Avenue and 171st Street. It was named after James A. Howard, librarian from 1929-1954.

This library and the Morton parking lot are the site of the International Cultural Festival which is held in early September annually. The two day festival attracts an estimated 25,000 people (in recent years). Ethnic food, arts and crafts booths, entertainment, and cultural atmosphere are generally featured.

In 1981, an area formerly owned by the railroad became a state nature preserve. Gibson Woods is a 131 acre tract of woods located between Parrish and Cline Avenues. It contains rare orchids and wildlife considered endangered by the Federal government.

As Hessville's population grew so did its cemeteries. Hessville has three cemeteries. One is St. Mary's Greek cemetery. Hessville has three cemeteries. One is St. Mary's Greek Catholic Cemetery located at the northwest corner of Kennedy and 169th Street. Early Hessville residents are interred one block east, along 169th Street in the old Hessville Cemetery. Next to it is the Lake County Potter Field cemetery.

For the last ten years, the population continues to change and fluctuate. While some people have been moving out of the area primarily for economic reasons, other people have been moving in, presumably for the same reasons. People who used to rely on the steel industry in this area have been looking into other career options. Still, Hessville remains a viable, close-knit community.



FESTIVITY — Hessville citizens watch a performance at the Little Red Schoolhouse festival.

This Night Will Last Forever — Prom '85

The night of a lifetime finally arrived for most Morton High School Junior and Senior students.

On April 26, 1985 Morton Senior High School held its annual Junior-Senior Prom at Wicker Park Social Center. The Prom theme, "This Night Will Last Forever," chosen by the Junior Class and in good taste for this night will be remembered forever by the students and friends who attended.

The night began at 7:00 p.m. with everyone dancing to the music of "Abacus." After enjoying the dancing, the couples were seated for dinner after which they continued dancing to the Sound Entertainment by Chuck. "This Night will last forever" was presented by the Junior Class. Much of the work was done by Junior Class Advisors Mrs. Mann and Mr. Mayerick and Junior Class Officers President Basilio Lopez Jr., Vice President Sophia Stavropoulos and Secretary Denise Rebeey.

SPECIAL MOMENTS — Seniors Carl Porter and Peggy McCallister dance to one of their favorite songs.



PRIVATE MOMENTS — Juniors Tom Adams and Cindy Storck spend a few private moments together between dances.



WHAT'S UP? — Senior Jocelyn Smeberg converses for a few moments with Gle Wyant and his date.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY — Senior Caroline Kozlowski and Junior Doug Ridell enjoy their night together.



ROMANCE IN THE AIR — Senior Kathy McCrea and her escort spend a few minutes alone off the dance floor.



SIMPLY SMILE! — Senior Dana Elliot prepares to take a picture of a few friends at Prom.

THE LAST WORDS — Valedictorian Kim Stevens gives her last speech to the Class of '85.



JOKING AROUND — Bill Sampson talks with Ray Anderson and Billy Adkins before Commencement exercises.



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS — Mr. Bob Weiss gives last minute information and wishes the class "Good Luck!"

Hats off to the Class of 1985



CONGRATULATIONS! Caroline Kozlowski receives her diploma from School Board Member Yolanda Butler.



Graduation. It is one of the most important events in our lives. It is a beginning, an end, and a turning point. It changes our lives.

After twelve years of hard work, it was the Class of 1985's turn. As Valedictorian, Kim Stevens and Salutatorian, Kelly Stevens gave their final messages to their classmates, the seniors reminisced about their four short years at Morton. The cheers and tears began as the class flipped their tassels now becoming truly "graduates."

Many fond memories of Morton will remain with the class, as well as many memories of them will remain here at Morton.



Athletic Hats '85-'86



Clockwise —

IT TAKES A CAREFUL AIM — Senior Bill Edinger tries to put the ball in the hole.

KEEP GOING! — Junior Wendy Nugent heads for the finish line.

READY TO RUN — The Seniors prepare to tackle the Juniors.





Clockwise —
PRACTICE MAKES A WINNER — Senior John Marcum heads for the finish line!
READY, SERVE! — Junior David Lopez anxiously awaits his turn to hit the ball back.
TOUCHDOWN! — The players use their defense to avoid a tackle.



Students Improve Talents



CHEERLEADING CAMP — Varsity: Row 1: Senior Jessica Prince, Junior Pam Rakoczy. Row 2: Junior Kelly-Galovic, Senior Gina D'Angelo. Row 3: Senior Michele Paquin, Junior Janet Szydlowski. Row 4: Juniors Cindy Ryzewski, Nicole Acheson.



CHEERLEADING CAMP — J.V.: Row 1: Sophomores Mindy Vale, Kristen Killian, Junior Diane Brewbaker. Row 2: Sophomore Diana Turner.

FOOTBALL CAMP — Seniors Jeff Barton, Rob Clark, Ed Gerke, Steve Cozza, and Don Bednar



BASKETBALL CAMP — Seniors Dave Ramirez, Brent Adams, and Junior Frank Mrvan.



VOLLEYBALL CAMPS — Senior Sue Machuca, Sophomores Karen Sargent, Elaine Suta, Traci Kerr.

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POM CAMP — Row 1: Angie Anguiano, Heather Woosley, Marcela Guerrero, Jennifer Rodda. Row 2: Lisa Dowling, Denise Mayfield, Samantha Zaragoza, Carrie Griffin, Lois Zawadski, Cathy Billingsley. Row 3: Heather Jenkins, Angie Hudson, Michelle Cox, Lana Moskalick, Rosita Gutierrez, Rhonda Rohl.



BASKETBALL CAMP — Senior Bill Edinger



SPEECH AND DEBATE CAMP — Junior Zawadski

USING A LITTLE IMAGINATION — The cheerleaders put on a skit at Cheerleading Camp.



HELPING OUT — Senior Steve Vernengo moves a chalkboard at Journalism Camp.



JOURNALISM CAMP — Senior Steve Vernengo, Junior Mindy Powers, Senior Russell Buckner, and Junior Pam Castle.

Outstanding Students Honored

CATCH '84 RECIPIENTS — Mr. Mayerik and Junior Rick Ayers.



D.A.R. — Senior Sophia Stavropoulos.



VOLLEYBALL ALL CONFERENCE — Senior Sue Machuca

CROSS COUNTRY ALL CONFERENCE — Juniors Tony Silva, Wendy Nugent, Sophomores Tina Silva, and Brian Stage.



GIRLS' STATE — Seniors Sophia Stavropoulos, Sandi Machuca, Michelle Troska.

BOY'S STATE — Front Row: Seniors Jim Liesenfelt, Basilio Lopez. Back Row: Seniors Jeff Orange, Tom Balczo.



National Honor Society

Row 1 — Michelle Troska, Basilio Lopez, Amy Kostyo. Row 2 — Michele Paquin, Sophia Stavropoulos, Judy Ramsey. Row 3 — Jim Liesenfeldt, Sandi Machuca. Row 4 — Mr. Robert Fischer, Mr. Dennis Zelenke.

Thespians

Row 1 — Jim Liesenfeldt, Stephanle Reid.
Row 2 — Doug Riddell, Rob Koharchik. Row 3 — Ben Fout, Ryan Koharchik.



Quill and Scroll

Row 1 — Steve Vernengo, Angie Anguiano, Mrs. Jan Gillard. Row 2 — Tom Adams, Mindy Powers, Sue Ann Laramie.



Clockwise from top —

OFF THE DANCE FLOOR — Juniors Janet Szydłowski and Jerry Czaja take time out to relax.

DANCIN' — Junior Chris Japkowski and her escort dance to the music of Chuckie Jellybean.

LOOK OF LOVE — Juniors Rick Ayala and Laura Pell dance to one of their favorite songs.



Over the Rainbow

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? Freshmen Rich Montes and Kelly Edinger enjoy dancing together at the Inaugural.



Inaugural '85



AN EVENING FOR TWO — Sophomore Rachele Gruszklewicz and Chuck Blount enjoy an evening together.



ROMANCE IN THE AIR — Dancing at Inaugural, Junior Chris Lipski and Senior Joe Villareal enjoy each others' company.

Theatrical Hats '85 — "Fools"

Top Hat Theatre presented its 1985 fall production, "Fools" by Neil Simon, on November 21, 22, and 23. The stage setting was different from most years since the seating was arranged partially in the round on the stage itself. Although most people would consider this approach more difficult for the performers, according to Mr. Elgas, the director, "It's more fun this way. The actors seem to like it even though it's nerve-racking to know this at first."

The setting takes place in a small village in the Ukraine, Kulyenchikov, about 1890. Leon Tolchinsky (Basilio Lopez, Jr.) comes to Kulyenchikov in answer to an advertisement Dr. Zubritsky (Steve Dills) placed to hire a teacher to educate his daughter Sophia Zubritsky (Gina Atkinson). When Leon discovers that a curse was placed on the village which made all the residents fools, he decides this is just too

much for anyone to handle but when he meets Sophia he knows it is love at first sight and he must stay to try to lift the curse. Later, Leon is informed by Count Gregor (Joe Ecsi) that he has only 24 hours to teach Sophia, otherwise he will become a fool too if he remains even one second past the allotted time. As the end of his 24 hours draw near, Leon tries desperately to teach Sophia but fails. Leon awaits his fate as the church bell rings nine but when the curse has no effect on him, he realizes that you can only be cursed if you permit yourself to be cursed. Thinking of a plan, Leon talks Count Gregor into adopting him so that he can marry Sophia and lift the curse. In the end, Leon and Sophia are married and the village of Kulyenchikov lives happily ever after.

WILL YOU MARRY ME? — Sophomore Joe Ecsi (Count Gregor) proposes to Gina Atkinson (Sophia) in hopes of avenging his ancestors and ending the curse.



THANK GOD THE TEACHER IS HERE!! — Senior Stephanie Reid and Junior Steve Dills (Dr. and Mrs. Zubritsky) rejoice upon the arrival of the new school teacher.



Clockwise from top —

"I DO" — Senior Basilio Lopez, Jr. (Leon) makes his decision to marry Junior Gina Atkinson (Sophia).

ONCE UPON A TIME — Senior Basilio Lopez, Jr. (Leon) reads the story of the curse of Kulyenchikov to Junior Steve Dills and Senior Stephanie Reid (Dr. and Mrs. Zubritsky). *BUT WAIT!* — Sophomore Joe Ecs! (Count Gregor) listens intently to Basilio Lopez, Jr. (Leon) as he explains how the curse can be broken.





SPACE WALKER — James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September.

IN MEMORIUM — The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam war.



SHUTTLE TRAGEDY — The first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions claimed the life of a social studies teacher Christa McAuliffe, shown packing, and six other crew members aboard.

A-OKEY — President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, waves from his hospital window after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor.



Many Faces Of National News 1985

National news was relatively calm in 1985. Many people bought binoculars and telescopes this year. The reason? The return of Halley's comet. Since the comet returns only once in every 75 years, most people may only get one chance in a lifetime to see it.

Tragedy struck the space program on January 18. The space shuttle Challenger exploded 74 seconds after take-off, killing all seven crew members. A unique opportunity had been offered nation teachers.

Asked to apply for a trip to space, over 1100 teachers responded. Christa McCauliff from Concord High School was selected. After months of preparation, her flight ended in disaster.

After AIDS claimed the life of Actor Rock Hudson, more people became sensitive to the plight of this disease's victims. As its current spread rate one hospital bed in three will contain an AIDS victim in the next decade.

An entire city block was de-

stroyed in Philadelphia when police dropped a bomb on a building in an attempt to evict members of the radical group called MOVE. Eleven people, including children died.

On a lighter note, Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds player-manager, broke Ty Cobb's career hit record with hit number 4,192.

The best news was the Chicago Bears' first Super Bowl victory. It capped off a very exciting football season.

THE BOSS OF ROCK & ROLL — Blue-collar troubadour Bruce Springsteen's songs about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers, and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americans.

WINNERS! — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon and kicker Kevin Butler celebrate on the sidelines in Super Bowl XX. They defeated the New England Patriots 46-10. Much credit was also given to MVP Richard Dent and defense.



Disasters Plagued International Harmony

Most of the international news stories for 1985 concerned man-made human misery. The war in Lebanon continued, with many bombings in West Beirut.

Terrorist acts also continued. A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and flight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, in June. The Sheite hijackers took the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria, and then back to Beirut. Most of the hostages were released within days but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed.

Then four Palestinian terrorists hijacked an Italian cruise liner, the

Achille Lauro, while it was on a Mediterranean cruise. One American was killed. After the ship was released the Egyptian government agreed to return the hijackers to the PLO. However, the hijackers were intercepted by American jets as they were flown out of Egypt and returned to Italy to stand trial.

In South Africa riots were almost a daily occurrence as blacks protested Apartheid. Widespread violence continued to breakout throughout the country.

A non-manmade disaster occurred in Mexico City in September. A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through the city and the death toll was in the thousands. The

first quake measured 8.1 on the Richter scale; the second one measured 7.5.

The best news story of the year concerned the raising of millions of dollars for the poor through music concerts.

It all started with Band Aid a group of musicians united to raise money for Ethiopia. Their song "Do They Know It's Christmas Time," was released in December '84.

In early '85, USA for Africa released "We are the World." Live Aid, two concerts going on simultaneously on two separate continents followed, alleviating much human misery.



APARTHEID PROTEST — A white man runs from jeering group of stone throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg.

DEVASTATING DAMAGE — Workers dig through the rubble searching for signs of life. Few of Mexico City's 18 million escaped the effects of the earthquakes.



▲ BEIRUT BOMBING — A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a restaurant in late August.



◀ SEA TERROR — Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro.



▼ AIR TRAGEDY — A Delta Airlines jetliner, enroute from Florida to L.A. crashed due to severe wind shear near Dallas. 137 people were killed; 34 survived.

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Language Arts: What We've Learned

Morton offers many classes in English for students who are looking ahead towards college and even for those who are not.

There are some classes that are required to be taken in sequence. Freshmen must take English 1 & 2, Sophomores, English 3 & 4, Juniors, English 5 & 6. Seniors are allowed to take electives. Some of the other classes offered are: Developmental Reading, World Literature and Advanced Composition. These are just a few of the classes. Other classes offered in English are Drama, Journalism, Mass Media, and Creative Writing respectively.

There has not been too many changes in the few years. But some classes do not have the necessary materials due to budget restrictions.

Mr. Zelenke, the head of the English Department, has been teaching for 19 years. He said, "I enjoy teaching very much." Language Arts is an area that lets me and my students share our thoughts on a wide range of topics, while at the same time looking to improve the basics of reading, writing, and speaking well. Advanced Composition is my most aggressive class. These students are college bound and do their best to learn the most as possible. I like to think that my students are responsive towards my teachings. I teach Basic Reading, English 5 & 6 and Basic and Advanced Composition."



"In English 1 I have learned many valuable writing skills that will help me in years to come."
Freshman — Nina Perez

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Senior Ryan Koharchik works the lights for play.



WILDLIFE! Sophomore Brandon Cruz demonstrates how to use a bow and arrow.

IT TAKES CONCENTRATION! Senior Dawnna Campbell and Mrs. Lundgreen work on finishing a program.



JAM OUT — Seniors Randy Moore, Bill Tatum and Brian Wolfe jam out in Mass Media.



MILE — Mr. Kucers' Sophomore English class takes time out for a yearbook picture.

HARD AT WORK — Seniors Steve Vernenzo and John Tucker take notes in Mrs. Stockdale's English class.



Social Studies: Past To Present

The past and present are explored in each of these social studies classes. Students learn of the different people and the different customs on our unique planet. Students gain of life after high school. In the required classes students learn of our country's history and its government. In World History students study about the Romans, Greeks, and many other people and their cultures. Geography is a one semester class and students are required to do a nation report in order to pass the class. Psychology can be an interesting class for those students who wish to major in that field. Other electives may include Economics and Current Social Problems. In order to meet graduation requirements students must have seven credits in Social Studies.



"I learned of different people and their history and of different customs." Debbie Brown, Sophomore.



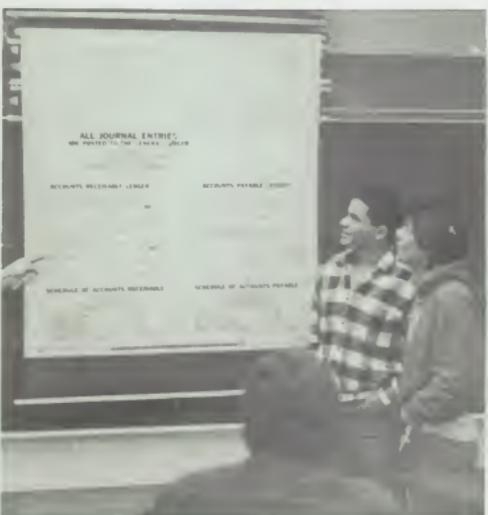
THE WORLD — Mr. Kolar takes time to help Freshman Patty Egan with Geography.



TAKING NOTES — Taking notes is just one of the many tasks done in many of the Social Studies classes.

Business:

A Way To The Future



CHARTS — Seniors Ed Ortiz and Joe Lemos check the charts in one of Mr. Luketic's classes



ADDING IT ALL UP — Mrs. Salboski and Mr. Boyle watch over their two students while they use the adding machines.

Morton's Business Department prepares students for office jobs and secretarial careers. There is a wide variety of classes offered. The classes are: General Business, Accounting, Shorthand, Typing, Business Machines, Marketing, and Salesmanship. In General Business students learn Economics, Gross National Product, and Supply and Demand. In Accounting students learn the fundamentals of developing an Accounting system. In Typing 1, students learn the keys and the basic skills of the typewriter. In Typing 2, students learn how to type business letters and outlines and tables. You also learn how to take timed writings to see how many words per minute one can type. In Business Machines you learn how to type and use the dictaphone at the same time.



"I learned to type business letters". Tricia Torrez, Sophomore.

There were twenty new electronic typewriters added to our business department this year.



STOCKS — Sophomores Amy Vernengo and Brett Parter chart the stocks during their General Business class.



Edwin Ortiz takes time out to carefully anesthetize a rat and then prepare it for removal of a kidney in Mr. Weiss' Physiology class.



While on a field trip to the Indiana Dunes, Mr. Weiss and students analyze the soil content in that particular area.

Jim Rhodes and Michelle Troska prepare a muscle for electrical stimulation. Before hooking it up to the machine, they study it in careful detail.



Experimenting

Students explore new ideas

The Science Department has partaken on many different endeavors this year. They have gone on field trips to the Indiana Dunes, Argon Laboratories in Illinois, Wolf Park at Battleground, Indiana, and Hickory Creek for Biology Class.

Studying is done in a wide variety of subjects in the science department. In Biology, students study many of their specimens that they bring back from their Dunes field trip.

Animal Behavior classes study wolves, evolution, human and other animal reproduction, and other various topics.

Chemistry classes go into a study of the elements and their reactions when mixed. The students do laboratory experiments which help them to better understand the chemicals that they use.

Other classes to take are; Earth Science, Physics, Environmental Problems, Zoology, and Physiology.

All of these classes combined throughout the high school years provide a student with the essential and necessary credits to have a potential future in a science field of his choice after graduation.

David Lopez and friends are hunting students to study in the lab back at school.



Junior Juan Blasco: "Biology is one of the most important classes in my curriculum."

Brent Adams pokes fun at Doctor Petterson during third hour Chem. class while she provides an explanation on the lab experiment.



MATH

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"It's important to take a Math class. It will help us pursue our interests in our adult lives."

Sophomore Angel Praski

The math classes offered here vary from general & basic to Calculus. To graduate a student must have four math credits. For the exceptionally bright students there are Honors classes they can take. For those who don't want to venture that far there are general & basic math. For those college-bound it's recommended they take Algebra & Geometry.

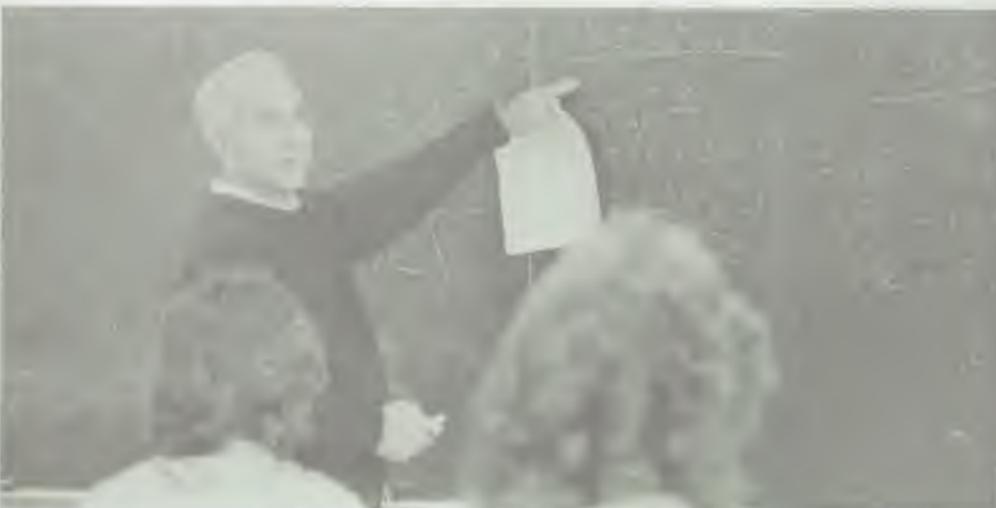
Today most of the incoming Freshmen are deciding to take Algebra or Pre-Algebra.

After Algebra 3 & 4 there are more advanced classes such as Trig, Analytic Geometry, and even some advanced math classes (honors).

For those interested in the Computer aspect of math there is Computer Programming and Computer Literacy.



Clockwise
CONFUSION! Mr. Bobowsky and Freshman Brenda Storck work out a math problem.
CONCENTRATE! Sophomore Lynn Wilson works on finishing an assignment.
EXPLANATIONS! Dr. El Naggar shows how to solve a quadratic equation.





LANGUAGE

Covering the World



"Everyone should be encouraged to take a foreign language class. In this changing world, it can only help you."
Junior David Lopez

Espanol, Francais, Un Deutsch are the three languages offered here. In the basic class students learn phrases, verbs, and work with vocabulary. The more advanced classes begin using their techniques of speaking in a conversation. It's recommended that at least one language be taken during the four years here for the college-bound students.



CLOCKWISE
STUDYING PAYS OFF! Sophomore Keith Tunis concentrates on his assignment.
LOOK EVERYONE! Freshman Jackie Bain points something out on the bulletin board.
WORKING HARD! The German class pays attention to working on assignment.



Students At The Career Center

The Area Career Center is located where Hammond Tech used to be. The Center's classes are offered to all juniors and seniors of the Hammond area high schools. Transportation is provided by Hammond school buses. Students can spend two to three hours here at the Center, with the option of either morning or afternoon classes. Students must have a C average or better. Since space is limited, the students are required to fill out an application which can be received from a student's counselor. The applications are then returned to the Head Counselor of the high school and he shall decide on which students he feels will most likely be successful.

When attending the Career Cen-

TESTING 1-2-3 TESTING — At the Hammond Career Center, junior Rob Edlinger, in Electronics class tests a motor, one of the many jobs done in that class.



ALL ABOARD — Junior Sue Sutton, boarding the Hammond school bus is on her way to the Area Career Center.

SURGERY — Senior Jesse Rompa, attempts to operate on a coffee machine in Industrial Electricity class at the Career Center.



"This class isn't really a need, it's really a desire (Computer Programming). If a student has an interest in computers I think this class would be a good class to get into." — Senior Tammy Kelley

ter a student can receive two or three credits. To obtain these credits there are many interesting classes such as Data Processing. In this class one not only receives training on different equipment, but one will also do work for companies to further his/her education and experience with computers. In Fast Foods class, one of the many chores done is washing dishes. Repairing and rebuilding toasters and small motors are a few jobs done in Electronics class. Automotive Mechanics class attracts mostly male students. In this class they learn the basics of assembling engines and keeping automobiles in tune for every day living.



Individual Creativity

Band, Girls Choir, Concert Choir, Ensemble and different art classes are what makes up Morton's Fine Arts department. These classes are offered to students who can develop their various talents. The Band performed at home football games and basketball games to arouse school spirit. They also marched in various parades throughout the year. The Ensemble, Concert Choir, and Girls Choir, participated in a Christmas Concert given during Christmas break. The Vocal Ambassadors have performed upon anyone's request in the community, and usually they receive a twenty-five dollar donation. They have performed about three times a month.



"Being in band all four years has taught me all I need to know for future plans."

Tracy Fosnaugh

The art classes have done various art projects throughout the year. They have worked on paintings, lettering, three dimensional studies, clay constructions, and much, much more. They have also worked on murals for the hallways of the school. The highlight of the year for the art department was when Denise Rebey won first place in a city wide mural contest. Her mural will be enlarged and hung behind the city council's chair in city hall. Also included in the art section is photography. In that class students did various projects such as develop film, enlarge pictures, dodging, and learning the use of a camera.

INSTRUCTING — The Concert Choir listens to Mr. Williams as he accompanies them on a song they sang at their annual Christmas Concert, along with the girls choir and ensemble.



GIVING YOUR ALL — Lori Harney, a sophomore member of Morton's marching and basketball band, concentrated on playing her clarinet for their next home performance.

ONE MORE TIME — Junior, Tony Calabrese asks the art teacher, Mr. Fisher, for advice on constructing an album cover, one of the many projects the art classes have done.



Techniques

Everyone Has One

Morton High School's Industrial Art courses offers several different classes for students considering high

technical jobs or just some simple know how. Morton offers such classes as woods, metals, power mechanics, and drafting. These classes teach students how to become better consumers and to learn a trade for their future.

In Wood shop, taught by Mr. Mayerick and Mr. Kaczymarczyk, students learn the correct way to use tools and the proper way to construct. Mr. Mayerick also teaches drafting where his students design and make drafts of houses and buildings. In Metal shop, taught by Mr. Penzato, students learn how to construct with metal, make molds, and weld. Power Mechanics is taught by Mr. Snow. His students learn how to put motors together, make furnishings, and work with electrical equipment.

Industrial Arts can become a successful future for students with skills in any of these areas. So any one who has some skill should check with the teachers and find out more about these classes.



In wood shop I learned the correct way to use tools. Junior Steve Young.



LISTEN UP — Mr. Snow the power mechanics teacher is showing his students the proper way to check valves on a gasoline engine.



SAND DOWN — Senior Mike Monos sands down a door on the school van.



WAKE UP — Jennifer Maddox takes a test during her shop class.



WAYOUT — Freshman Rich Montes routers out a cutting board.

BUILDING UP — Senior John Tucker rebuilds his moped engine in Power Mechanics class.



CUTTING DOWN — Junior Bob Moorey helps during class by cutting down some wood.



TIME OUT — Seniors Bill Ferris and Sam Elkerberry take time to shoot baskets with Mr. Hunt's T.A.'s during Adv. P. E. class.



WORKING OUT — Sophomore Bob Schallenkamp tests his strength during his Advanced P. E. and Conditioning course 7th hour.

AEROBICS — Juniors Jennifer Ronda, Nicole Acheson, Dee Barnett, and Chris Lipski dance with Sophomores Lisa Richardson and Heather Woosley.

P.E. Shaping Up

Physical Education is a fun and required class for everyone. In P. E. students are taught the basic skills of sports such as: baseball, football, hockey, swimming, tennis badminton, and basketball. Many other activities are also taught. Everyone's gym class is highlighted by swimming. Swimming is a required part of the P.E. course. Swimming is also required in order to graduate and pass freshman gym. After passing freshman gym, one may choose to go on to Advanced P. E. & conditioning, which includes weight lifting. This year, Ms. Sherry Williams held an aerobics class for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls taking Advanced P. E. She is also planning to continue the course next year. In Advanced P.E. one earns the same amount of credit one normally would in taking a regular gym class — which is one half credit per semester. Girls have a choice of taking an aerobics Advanced P. E. class or of just taking the Advanced P. E. class which does only sports. The boys' Advanced P.E. class does only sports and conditioning. The Advanced P. E. course is designed mostly for the students who are involved in Morton's sports programs but is offered to anyone who wishes to take it.



"I felt Adv. P. E. gave me knowledge about sports. Bill Ferris, Senior.



NIPSCO REPRESENTATIVE — Mrs. Wilson shows the proper way to clean an oven as students Deon Brewbaker and Danyelle Ware assist.

Cookin' Who's Minding The Stove?

Home Economics is a program set up to prepare students for future homemaking. Classes such as foods, clothing, Child Development and Independent Living are offered. These classes teach everything from cleaning ovens to proper child care. Students learn the proper way to prepare food, and everything involved in cooking.

In Clothing, students learn how to use the sewing machine properly, how to repair and make the necessary adjustments on the machine. Students also learn how to measure and fit clothes properly. Child Development teaches students how to care for children. Students also learn the different stages children go through, and how to react to the different stages. Students also learn what to do when a child becomes ill.

Independent Living teaches students what their needs will be when they finally get out on their own. One learns how to budget his money and how to make sure he gets what he is entitled to when he rents an apartment or house. He also learns what he really needs and what he can do without. Home Economics classes are a big help to those students who take the courses. These classes are not required, and the classes are made up of both male and female students.



PIZZA MAKER — Sophomore Shirley Daugherty prepares a pizza in cooking class.



HOLIDAY BAKERS — Students Janet Smithka, Chris Smith, David Shane and Jim Taillon decorate cookies for the Holiday Season.



ENTERTAINING CHILDREN — Jennifer Decker, Vicki Ferguson, Angie Vasic, Kathy Starky and Melissa Mann take time to entertain the children during class.

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Newspaper

News of Today

The newspaper staff puts out a paper tri-weekly — *The Mortonite*. Much time and business are involved during the three week period it takes to produce the paper.

The first week involves a staff meeting. Story, photo, and art assignments are distributed among them. Reporters gather news and write stories. Page editors prepare preliminary layouts. Ads sold, to help with expenses, are made up.

During the second week, articles are typed, edited, revised, and re-typed. Headlines are made up. Photos are developed and printed. All stories, art and headlines are sent to the printer for typesetting and waxing. The printer sends everything back waxed and on proof sheets.

The third week involves cutting up the waxed printed stories and headlines. Page and copy editors look over everything, and corrections are made at that time on the proof sheets. Photos are cropped and percentageed. Two days before the paper comes out, everything goes back to the printer for more work to be done.

The day before the paper comes out, students go to the printer to catch any last minute items that may not have been corrected or need to be changed since the items were first written.

The newspapers are picked up at 7:15 a.m. the next day, counted out before school, and distributed during second hour. The high cost of printing, and the addition of color has caused the paper to cost ten cents per paper this year.

CLOWNING AROUND — Steve Vernengo receives a surprise from his staff — a birthday clown.



MORTONITE STAFF — First Row: Mike Patterson, Pam Castle, Erika Madison, Tabitha Dixon.

Second Row: Jim Pierce, Jeff Pazera, Steve Vernengo. (Not Pictured: Diane Flitar, Russell Buckner, Jeff Barnes).



ARTIST AT WORK — Jeff Barnes attempts to create a publications' mascot by looking for ideas.



KEEPING BUSY — Mike Patterson, proofreads his copy which he wrote for the sports' section.



Memories of Yesterday

Yearbook

Each year students with certain qualifications are chosen to be on the yearbook staff. Taking a semester of Journalism and having the advisor's approval are two of the main qualifications.

During the summer the Managing Editor, Sue Ann Laramie and Advisor; Mrs. Jan Gillard met and thought of this year's theme "Many Hats, Many Faces An Individual Look at Morton." The section editors must carry out the theme in their sections. Keeping consistency through out the book is an important factor the editors need to keep in mind. Long, hard hours are spent putting together a yearbook. Some section editors come in during their lunch hour, or study hall, after school, or even on their days off from school to work on their sections. The photographers are kept busy "shooting" pictures at games, in classrooms, at various practices and through special assignments given by editors. The staff seems to become like a family. Many fun and difficult times are shared among them. They all rely on each other to meet deadlines. For if one misses a deadline, it means the rest of the staff has to work harder to make up for that loss in producing the book.

The staff realizes how important a yearbook is to the student body. Knowing this, much pressure is put on them to give it their all. Some staff members seem to give more than their "all," which makes the yearbook special and a big achievement on their part.



TOP HAT STAFF — First Row: Sue Ann Laramie, Mrs. Jan Gillard (Advisor), Shelly Radencic. Second Row: Mindy Powers, Lisa

Smeberg, Pam Rakoczy. Third Row: Rachelle Gruszkielewicz, Tom Adams, Angie Anguiano, Bill Keutzer.



MAKING SURE — Tom Adams studies his typed copy to be sure of no mistakes.



ALMOST DONE — Bill Keutzer finishes designing his layout by cropping his pictures to fit.



HAVING FUN — A little time from work allows Rachelle Gruszkielewicz, Mindy Powers, Sue Ann

Laramie and Shelly Radencic to celebrate Mindy's birthday.

Ensemble, Girls' and Concert



VOCAL AMBASSADORS — Front Row: Shannon Doughman, Laura Pell, Carl Phillippe, Julie Junkens, Brandon Cruz, Pam Boyd. Second Row: Ben Fout, Tammi Vogel, David Sampson, Michelle

Cox, Leis Zawadzki, Ryan Koharchik, Julie Zwijac, Doug Riddell, Lana Moskalick, Robert Koharchik, Melinda Bartock.



CONCERT CHOIR — First Row: Lisa Nichole, Rhonda Wilson, Leis Zawadzki, Colleen Roderick, Steve Hollier, Lisa Richardson, Pam Boyd, Chris Howell, Laura Dosado. Second Row: Justine Mikula, Stacey Eberle, Julie Bukowski, Chris Shipman, Jennifer Rodda, Laura Pell, Brandon Cruz, Mike Boerner, Jeff Cowan, Shawn Bachmeier, Cathy Billingsley, Denise Mayfield, Brenda Storck, Jamie Gwathney. Third Row: Julie Junkens, Sue Zwijac, Michelle Cox, Carol Gaddis, Vicki Magginnis, Lana Moskalick, Barron Woods,

John Gutierrez, Ryan Koharchik, Doug Riddell, James Barnes, Mason Murphy, Michael Shelton, Mike Laviollette, Sheila Mooney, Angela McLaughlin. Fourth Row: Julie Zwijac, Melinda Bartock, Tammi Vogel, Chris Revere, Jennifer Toth, Marquita Williams, Bill Pepin, Carl Phillippe, Ben Fout, Craig Williams, Robert Koharchik, John Daily, Stacy DeRoll, Carl Piggee, Kathryn Stevens, Gina Watterson.

Choir Entertains Public



HATS OFF — Julie Junkens, Rob Kohar-chik, Lana Moskalick, Dave Sampson, and

Laura Pell concentrate on one of their Ensemble routines.



GIRLS' CHOIR — First Row: Melissa Stromquist, Jennifer Gassner, Cassandra Abell. Second Row: Tracy Cernack, Pam Boyd, Tonya Dunlap, Elizabeth Jones, Jennifer Shondel, Nina Perez, Melinda Powers. Third Row: Tammy Griffith,

Cyndi Sparr, Liz Busick, Stacy DeRolf, Monica Nagy, Robin Hurley, Kim Harney. Fourth Row: Negma Hassan, Michelle Cox, Tracy Strubel, Kelly Edlinger, Sonja Meadows, Sharon Osbourne, Tammy Edwards.

HARMONY — Choir students try to follow Mr. Williams' piano playing to "sing in

perfect harmony."



Choir

The Vocal Ambassadors, also known as Ensemble, are a select group of singers that perform upon request anywhere in the community.

These Ambassadors perform nearly two to three times a week during Christmas and about three times a month after that.

One of the three performances which open to the public was the spring concert which took place in May.

The donations which are given to them are spent for the entry fee at Great America. It is well worth it because last year they received a first place against seven other schools.

Julle Zwijsen, the oldest female member quoted, "We leave a good name for Morton around the community. I like to perform in front of people thinking that we are giving a good image of Morton."

The Concert Choir and Girls' Choir were busy this year also. They had concerts for which they practiced. At these practices they proved to sing just as well as the Ambassadors.



LISTEN UP — Pam Boyd and Chris Howell listen intently on how to perfect their singing techniques.

Band Members Face



BAND — First Row: Terry Bircher, Jeanie Kostyo, Kathy Bline, Smirga, Wendy Burris, Debbie Jamie, Debbie Brown, Rob Dowling, Susan Christopher, Don Ward. Fifth Row: Laurie Harney, Heather Jenkins, Francine Fox, Steve Lazono, Cheryl Gregory, Damian Signeri, Carol Gaddis.



BAND — First Row: Ken Barlo, David Patterson, Russell Buckner, Bruce Hawkins, Tom Mathewson, Sue Hudkins, Deanna Bednar, Second Row: David Panovich, Mike Hesterman, Joseph Bircher, George Vasic, Linda Schmidt, Scott O'Brien, Laurie Hensley, Tracy Torrez, Tracy Fosnaugh, Third Row: Rob Satermary, Mike Koziol, Raymond Liskev, Shannon Marcum, Steve Young, Charles Blount, Carl Hesterman, Pat Hawkins, Angie Vasic, Sharon Smith.

... Many Challenges

Band



GREAT DEVOTION — Band members coming events. practice different pieces of music for up-



WITH DIGNITY — Sharon Smith concentrates on directing the band during a half-time performance.



TAKING A BREAK — Rob Satmary prepares to perform for the next number.



CRESCEDO — Mr. Matusiak instructs the band to gradually increase their volume.

Building For A Dramatic Performance

Theatre

Guild

The Theatre Guild includes students who enjoy acting and those who plan to pursue acting as a career.

The group was very busy practicing and performing four plays which include, "Fools", "The Visitor From Forest Hills", "The Valiant" and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown". Mr. Stanley Elgas remarked, "We present a play because it is a learning experience for the participants. Sometimes a play can be considered a success for the actors but not for the viewers."

Stage Crew

The Stage Crew is a group of students whose main responsibility is the backstage. These students highlight performances in such ways as running stage lights, creating various sounds and building different props. They are also in charge of the curtains before and after each act. By displaying their electronic know-how they create special effects.



THEATRE GUILD — First Row: Mary Santanna, Holly Ignas, Stephanie Reed, Lisa Richardson, Anne Stombaugh. Second Row: Joe Mikula, Joe Esci, Tammi Vogel, Julie Zwijac. Third Row: Basilio Lopez, Jim Liesenfelt, Jim Pierce, Robert Koharchik. Fourth Row: Ben Fout, Doug Riddel, Ryan Koharchik.

STAGE CREW — First Row: John Tucker, Kathy Dockins, Robert Clemens, Tony Cababrese, Robert Koharchik. Second Row: Ryan Koharchik, Stacey DeRolf, Richard Salines, Jerry Richardson, Steve Cozza.



Displaying School Pride

Student Association



STUDENT ASSOCIATION — First Row: Jeff Orange (Vice-President), Sandi Machuca (President), Todd McKechnie. Second Row: Holly Ignas, Angie Angulano, Steve Vernengo, Jim Pierce. Third Row: Wendy Nugent, Laura Arredondo, Michelle Kielbasa, Wiley Jenkins. Fourth Row: Mary Santana, Diane Brewbaker, Jim Rhoades. Fifth Row: Basilio Lopez, Sherry Lambert, Kim Jarosz. Sixth Row: Justine Mikula, Debbie Brown, Anne Stombaugh, Teresa Mann. Seventh Row: Amy Vernengo, Lisa Nichols, Chris Revere, Jennifer Rodda, Lana Moskalick. Eighth Row: Jennell Paris, Angie Vasic, Tracy Fosnaugh.

BOOSTER CLUB — First Row: Dotty Domsic, Mary Santana, Cindy Shy (Treasurer), Tammi Vogel (Secretary), Justine Mikula (President), Dawn Blankman, Stacy Fortenberry, Michelle Matlock, Jennifer Maddox, Cynthia Hampton. Second Row: Linda Bardozi, Diane Laramie, Kim Williams, Dawn Mikicich, Barb Fowle, Tina Harshaw, Jennifer Scott, Rhonda Lazzell, Elizabeth Krizman, Robin Hurley. Third Row: Shannon Settle, Kim Harney, Amy Vernengo, Annie Stombaugh, Shannon Lazzell, Renee Dreiling, Jane Trimble, Jennell Paris, Tammy Pillipow. Fourth Row: Lori Harney, Francine Fox, Debbie Brown, Michelle Cengel, Angel Praski, Angie Sarwacinski, Mindy Bartock, Julie Zwijac, Anita Krizman, Adriana Galvan, Kim Jarosz, Sheri Lambert. (Not Pictured: Debbie Wolfe, Vice-President; Sandra Haywood; Pom-Pon Squad & Cheerleaders)

Student Association sponsors a few important school activities each year — Freshman Orientation, Homecoming, and Inaugural Dance.

They begin their planning months ahead. Homecoming is special because it gives everyone a chance to get involved with being a part of the school.

This year's Inaugural theme was "Over The Rainbow." Several students were involved with decorating the cafeteria for the dance many weeks in advance. 'Emerald City' and Characters from "The Wizard of Oz" were drawn on posters which were stapled to the cafeteria walls.

An imitation yellow brick road surrounded by gold balloons tied with ribbon was laid near the entrance. A huge rainbow appeared near the brick road. Once near the dance floor, lead by the brick road, there was a bright and colorful scenery. The tables were covered with silver and green foil. On the ceiling hung silver and green streamers, balloons and silver stars.

The dance was a success and all those who spent hours helping and decorating should feel very proud and pleased with themselves.

Booster Club

The Booster Club worked hard to keep up with the school activities. Club membership and participation increased a great deal. Decorations were hung in the hallways, for Homecoming Week and Sectionals. Many posters were put up. Some wished various teams and individuals "good luck", while others tried to encourage students to make Morton Senior High a better and prouder school to be a part of.

The cork boards by the large auditorium could be found decorated for various causes, such as Homecoming, holidays and sports.

"Halloween Day" was another activity the Booster Club sponsored. Students dressed up and awards were given for "Best Overall."

For Valentine's Day, the club sold carnations. These carnations were to be sent to students and teachers anonymous during second period. It was not only a fund raiser, but for those who bought them, it showed others that they cared.



Experiencing News Ideas

Home Ec Club

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to expand skills in life beyond the classrooms and to do charitable deeds for others.

The goals of the club depend on the unique interests of the members, such as cake decorating, cooking ethnic dishes and having speakers to discuss topics which may be useful in life.

Members gathered to create Thanksgiving baskets for the needy families of Hesville. Not only were there donated fruits and canned foods but also dishes made by the members.

Fundraisers included bake sales and concession stands at evening play performance.

Foreign Language Club

The Foreign Language Club's purpose is to promote and encourages curiosity and learning regarding foreign cultures.

The club has been exceptionally active compared to past years. The group meets once a month and the officers once every two weeks.

One of their activities consisted of a Christmas get together. Songs, food and Christmas legends from France, Germany, Mexico and Spain were shared among the members.

Their long range goal is to serve an international dinner for the whole community.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB — Front Row: Marcela Guerrero, Rosita Gutierrez, Peter Laramie, Debbie Brown, Lisa Hunt (Treasurer), Laura Pell (President), David Lopez (Vice-President), Samantha Zaragoza, Dom Vernengo, Heather Woosley. Second Row: Ray Liske, Terri Bircher, Wendi Van Dyke, Lana Moskalick, Robin Hurley, Danny Jen, Linda Psuik, Kelly Meyer, Rick Ayala, Jeff Van Dyke, Diane Lopez, Tom Wilson, Yolanda Gordon.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB —
Front Row: Vicki Ferguson, Marcela Guerrero, Angie Angulano, Rosita Gutierrez, Lana Moskalick.
Second Row: Sheri Lambert, Kim Jarosz, Shannon Lazzell, Elizabeth Krizman. Third Row: Angie

Galvan, Adriana Galvan, Rena DeLaGarza, Christine Gutierrez, Chatsabah Gaste, Tammie Gray, Kristin Faug, Krista Hartzell. Fifth Row: Michelle Cengel, Angel Praski, Cindy Shy, Kathy Bline.



Beginning Their Future

ICE/DECA

Speech & Debate

ICE/DECA (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education — Distributive Education Clubs of America) is a program which was brought to Morton a few years ago by Mr. Speelman.

In this program, students are taught consumer responsibilities, legal responsibilities and human relations.

ICE may benefit and aid students in going to college and in keeping their part-time jobs. Some students are promoted to full-time positions. Overall they gain work experiences.

The purpose of the Speech and Debate program is to promote the fundamental use of verbal communication through organization, research and application.

Members learn to become better consumers of all verbal and non verbal messages given publicly or through the mass media.

The organization does not spend time having fund raisers. Their funds are directly related to the overall education of our students. Donations are accepted from interested groups such as Lion's Club, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.



ICE/DECA — Patty Soltz, Dawn Hartzell, Michelle Vale, Mary Thorn, Tonya Edwards, Sue Dawson, Angela James, Tammy Aubrey. Second Row: Cindy Fortenberry, Carol Axarides, Debbie Schilling, Sharon Beard, Laurie Hadarich, Deni Gurley, Ann Murphy, Tammy Edwards. Third Row: Sheri Lambert, Kim Jarosz, Melissa Loredo, Sue Johnson, Jeff Scott, Theodore Semensky, Chris Michaeliek,

Tom Olenik. Fourth Row: Julie Tyrka, Melany Wrobel, Rhonda Wilson, Sue Taylor, Stacey Holland, Stacy Elckieberry. Fifth Row: Lisa Barnett, Teirney Rodda, Tom Adams, Dan Beal, Kelly Whitaker, Carol Wimmer, Scott Harris, Jane Smitka. Sixth Row: Mary Jansky, Amy Lipka, Tracey Leone, Mr. Boyle, Mr. Speelman.



SPEECH & DEBATE — First Row: Diane Brewbaker, Lisa Richardson, Anne Stombaugh, Clarence Thompson, Patti Dills, Angel Praski, Lisa Hunt. Second Row: Mark Hewlett, Jeff Haynes, Sue Colgrave, Rich Holland. Third Row: Frank Mrvan, Joe Golec, Mr. Salstrom, Becki Boyan.

Many Faces, Many New Friendships

Photo Club

The Photo Club is for those who are not only interested in photography, but also in developing their own film. This club meets weekly and shares many ideas.

Members are taught to mix chemicals which are needed for developing film. They are then taught to create the dry prints.

Members were given a chance to really experiment with the camera when they went to Chicago on a field trip.



PHOTO CLUB — First Row: Jeff Van Dyke (Treasurer), Wendi Van Dyke (Secretary), Natasha Gorden.

Second Row: Kendra Wilson, Patti Dills, Ja-

net Grzeczka, Francine Fox (President). Fifth Row: Amy Vernengo (Vice-President), Deborah Brown, Yolanda Gordon, Herr Meister (Sponsor).

Ski Club

The Ski Club, formally known as the Folk Club, had come back into existence. The club sponsors the Talent Show. Due to lack of student response and organizing the new members, the plan fell.

The group did take a field trip to the Pines in Valparaiso, In. for an evening of skiing.

Science Club

The Science Club involves students who take chemistry, physics and other students who are interested in the sciences.

The club gives them a chance to find out about the careers in the field of science.



SKI CLUB — First Row: Gina Atkinson, Sue Ann Laramie, Mike Bass, Mrs. Jan Gillard (Sponsor). Second Row: Pam Rakoczy, Shannon Lazzell, Kim Jarosz, Sheri Lambert. Third Row: Carrie Hargrove, Jeanine Petak, Lisa Richardson, Cheryl Pierce. Fourth Row: Ben Fout, (President), Justine Mikula (Treasurer), Ryan Koharchik (Secretary), Robin Hurley (Vice-President), (Not Pictured Ed Ortiz)



SCIENCE CLUB — First Row: Kim Jarosz, Sheri Lambert, Pam Rakoczy, Janice Szydłowski, Christine Japkowsky, Susan Weis, Kelly Galovic, Todd McKechnie. Second Row: Johnny Gutierrez, Lisa Nichols, Lisa Hunt, Susan Colgrove, Joe Streveler, Rosita Gutierrez, Gina Atkinson. Third Row: Chris Longawa, Ron Mihalic, Almee Baker, Kymme Luchene, Laura Pell, Rick Ayala, Laurie Hadarich, Kelly Meyer. Fourth Row: Jon Mikula, Mike Koziol, Laura Arrendondo, Michelle Kielbasa, Linda Paulk, Sue Ann Laramie, David Lopez, Bill Keutzer. Fifth Row: Mrs. Christine Turk (sponsor), Lisa Richardson, Cindy Ryzevski, Bobby Lopez, Jeff Van Dyke, Chris Boggs, Boris Matakovic, Mr. George Furhman (sponsor).

Helping Themselves and Others



WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB — First Row: Dave Schneider, Ken Stephens, Jeff Barton, Brad Wilson, Don Bednar, Steve Cozza, Ed Gerka. Second Row: Danny Jones, Barry Jones, Ed

Ortiz, Jesse Rompas, Erik Smeberg, Matt Smith. Third Row: Kevin Enright, David Sampson, John Watkins, Patrick Hooper, uris Smolar.

Weightlifting Club

The Weightlifting Club has been around for a few years. The club gives members a chance to condition their body for various sports. These young men meet at lunch in the weight room to lift weights or exercise. Most members are on at least one of the sports offered here at Morton.

Mat Maids

The purpose of a Mat Maid is to keep score at all home wrestling meets. Official records of the team and individual wrestlers were kept by the girls. They also may collect the tickets at the door for the meets.



MAT MAIDS — First Row: Kathy Jones, Denise Mayfield, Angie Angelino, Vicki Ferguson, Lisa Dowling, Diane Brewbaker, Mary Santana, Jennifer Maddox, Jennell Paris, Jamie Trimble, Jennifer Kostoff, Bridget Hegyes, Shannon Miller, Jessica Prince. Second Row: Tracey Czerniak, Shannon Lazzell, Tracey Matthews, Dawn Blankman, Jennifer Halon, Susan Hudkins, Amy Price, Tracy Fosnaugh, Tina Silva, Julie Calabrese, Cynthia Hampton, Sandra Haywood, Kristin Faught, Kim Harney. Third Row: Sandy Rising, Brittany Flaherty, Rachael Silva, Becky Boyan, Anna

Schomber, Missy Whiddon, Jennifer Rodda, Ann Stombsough, Christine Gutierrez, Marcela Guerrero, Stacey Holland. Fourth Row: Tina Harshaw, Pat Moskalick, Ramona Smriga, Wendy Burris, Rosita Gutierrez, Lana Moskalick, Stacy DeRolf, Dena Gurley, Renee DeLaGarza, Danielle Denchite, Lydia Guerrero, Tanya Withrow. Fifth Row: Mr. Kepler, Tiana Ellzondo, Carolyn Grubasic, Kim Anderson, Tracy Strubel, Angie Vasic, Michelle Cox, Mary Thorne, Kelly Meyer, Wendy Nugent.

Cheerleaders And Pom-Pon

Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders are to promote school spirit at pep assemblies, football games and basketball games.

The Varsity squad kept very busy this year. During the summer they participated in some fund raisers. A few of these were a car wash, a dunking machine at the Little Red School House Festival, stand-outs and presenting a clinic to younger girls who in their later years wish to be a cheerleader. This clinic teaches the younger girls different techniques and cheers which they could practice.

The Varsity and JV squads could be found at school during the summer. Be it in the gym or outside or in the hallways, they would be practicing mounts, cheers and discussing plans for the year.

Freshman try-outs were held a few weeks into the school year. The squad chosen was larger than usual. Their efforts to keep up with the Varsity and JV squads was well done.

The indifference between the cheerleaders and the pom-pom squad proved their individualism. This individualism did not disrupt school spirit. The two squads kept their smiles and realized they were all routing for and representing the same school.



"WHAT ABOUT . . ." Varsity Cheerleaders Nicole Acheson, Janet Szydłowski, Pam Rakoczy and Gina D'Angelo share ideas about different mounts and cheers.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Left to Right: Nicole Acheson, Cindy Ryzewski, Pam Rakoczy, Michelle Paquin, Janet Szydłowski, Kelly Galovic, Gina D'Angelo, Jessica Prince.



JV CHEERLEADERS — Bottom to Top: McLaughlin and Kristen Killian. Dione Brewbaker, Mindy Vale, Angie



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS — First Row: Nina Preza, Donna Richards, Kenna Flgg. Second Row: Kim Hensley, Judy Mi-

kula, Third Row: Gina Rivera, Jessica Popovich, Danielle Acheson. (Not Pictured — Toni Sancya).

Squad Influence School Spirit

Pom-Poms



LET'S SEE — Rhonda Rohl, Denise Mayfield, Marcela Guerrero, Lisa Dowling and Cathy Billingsley check their camp schedule to reassure themselves of when they will perform next.

A pom-pom squad represents a school in many ways. Not only do they perform at most home football and basketball games, but they also perform in competition, parades and pep assemblies. Being a "Hugger" near Christmas time, also proves that the squad is kept busy.

In June, the squad marched in the Little Red School House parade and performed a dance at the park. Marianne Kosinski was a captain at the time. She then transferred to another school but much credit should be given to her. Many odds were against the squad. More than half of the members were new. There were 3 "first-time" captains. Practices were cut down to 2 days a week and it was difficult to get the gym. Also, many personalities clashed.

The girls spent four days at camp learning routines and sharing ideas with other squads. A total of 38 routines were taught and ribbons were given out to the girls who performed those routines. Junior Marcela Guerrero expressed, "Camp was really rough on all of us, but we all found time to have fun!"

The year began with many shaky experiences. For one, football season was difficult. There was a lack of communication between the new band director and the captains. But the squad performed with what commands were given. Basketball season kept the squad on their toes. The girls made large hoops, which were to cheer the team to a victory, for each home game. The squad marched in the Christmas parade on November 30, 1985 and competed in the Drill Team Competition on December 7, 1985. The girls placed second for their dance routine to "Holiday."



"CAN WE STOP NOW?" — Angie Vasic and Lisa Dowling concentrate to be sure each step is precise.

"HOLD ... 1-2 ..." Angie Hudson and Michelle Cox prove that 'practice can make perfect' such as keeping their legs straight.

HERE WE GO AGAIN — A few pom-poms practice one of their routines in hopes of 'lookin' good' for competition.



"CHEE — EESI" — Showing there is a sense of closeness a few poms get together to plan a birthday surprise for a fellow pom and stop a moment for a picture.

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SPORTS



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F ootball

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The 1985 Varsity Football team had an outstanding year indeed. Its final record was seven wins and three losses. The regular season record was six wins and two losses. This enabled them to finish tied for second with Hammond High.

The team did not lack individual honors, especially in Brad Wilson who was ranked tenth in the State for pass receptions. All Conference honors for offense were awarded to Steve Cozza, Robbie Clark, Brad Wilson, Jeff Barton, and Dave Schneider. Honors for the defensive team were awarded to Jeff Barton and Ed Gerka.



ON THE GO — Senior Steve Cozza hands the ball off to Scott Bruce in a game against the Washington Senators.



Row 1: Steve Jadrank, Chris Smolar, Jim Balta, Robbie Clark, Ed Gerka, Don Bednar, Brad Wilson, Jeff Barton, Dave Salapski, Steve Cozza, Ken Stephens, John Watkins, and Ed Ortiz, Row 2: Chris Syzndrowski, Doug Hoogeveen, Dave Schneider, Matt

Smith, Richard Salinas, Troy Stavros, Clarence Thompson, Joe Lemos, Carl Olsen, Robbie Mills, Doug Burian, Chris Brillmeyer, Bob Schallenkamp. Row 3: Carl Phillippe, Tom Wilson, Chris Ferris, Danny Jones, Haydon Parrish, Jeff Kielbasa, Dave Sampson, Brett

Michalak, Scott Bruce, Rick Cantrell, Scott Looney, Bill Ferris, and Chris Walsh. Row 4: Ed Faught, Kevin Enright, Pat Vicari, Tom Lewis, Scott Zimmer, Artie Rogers, Tom Psuik, and Jim Hines.



UP IN ARMS — The referee arms signal a touchdown. The players' arms show victory. Morton shuts out Hammond High 28-0.



ON THE RUN — Senior Brad Wilson shows why he finished tenth in the state for pass receptions.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

OPPONENT	MORTON
GARY WIRT	10-0 WON
GARY ROOSEVELT	34-21 LOST
HAMMOND HIGH	28-0 WON
E.C. ROOSEVELT	40-14 WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	41-20 WON
CLARK	38-0 WON
BISHOP NOLL	10-6 LOST
GAVIT	12-0 WON

CLASS 4A SECTIONAL

LOWELL	28-6	WON
BISHOP NOLL	10-3	LOST

AGGRESSION — The defensive unit of the team comes down hard and heavy on the opposition's ball handler.

Volleyball

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The 1985 Varsity Volleyball team finished the regular season with a record of eight wins and fifteen losses. In the Sectionals Morton had the home court advantage. They used this advantage by beating Whiting in two straight matches. The Lady Gov's met their match when they played arch rival Bishop Noll. The Lady Warriors victory ended Morton's season with a record of nine wins and sixteen losses.

Individual honors were obtained by the departing seniors. Sue Machuca and Judy Ramsey shared the Most Valuable Player award.



TAKING A Huddle — In between matches, coach Aleta Hicks goes over their game plan with her players to ensure victory.



Row 1; Kelly Edinger, Sue Machuca, Karen Sargent, Chris Lipinski. Row 2; Sue Semon,

Chris Capistran, Dawnna Campbell, Michelle Troksa, Judy Ramsey.



SPIKE STOPPER — Senior Judy Ramon goes up and blocks the ball with an outstanding effort.



THE OVERHAND SERVE — Sophomore Chris Capistran delivers the ball to the opponents' side.



THE FOCUS OF ATTENTION — Deanna Barrett prepares herself to hit the oncoming ball.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	MORTON
MUNSTER	LOST
WIRT	WON
CROWN POINT	LOST
ANDREW	WON
MARION	LOST
T.F. NORTH	LOST
ANDREAN	LOST
PORTRAGE	LOST
CALUMET	LOST
HAMMOND HIGH	LOST
E.C. ROOSEVELT	WON
VALPORAISSO	LOST
MERRILLVILLE	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
GAVIT	LOST
HIGHLAND	WON
WHITING	WON
LAKE CENTRAL	LOST
HOBART	WON
LAPORTE	LOST
CLARK	LOST
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
CHESTERTON	WON
WHITING	WON
BISHOP NOLL	LOST

JV Volleyball

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team had a long and rough season in 1985. The regular season record was seven wins and fifteen losses. The Lady Governors knew it would be a long season when at the middle of play for the season they had a record of three wins and eight losses. Though there were not many highlights in the winning column of the record books, the girls stayed tough and had fun playing. Best of all the girls gained further experience for a shot at playing on the varsity team next year.



A QUICK RETURN — Amy Price looks on as Valerie Satzman returns a serve in a match against E.C. Washington.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL	
OPPONENT	MORTON
MUNSTER	LOST
GARY WIRT	WON
CROWN POINT	LOST
ANDREAN	LOST
PORTAGE	LOST
CALUMET	LOST
HAMMOND HIGH	WON
E.C. ROOSEVELT	WON
VALPARAISO	LOST
MERRILLVILLE	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
GAVIT	WON
HIGHLAND	LOST
WHITING	LOST
LAKE CENTRAL	LOST
HOBART	WON
LaPORT	LOST
CLARK	LOST
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
BISHOP NOLL	LOST



Row 1: Sue Hudkins, Carrie Hargrove, Valerie Satzman, Kim Bentch, Amy Price. Row 2: Deanna Bednar, Freida Martinez, Chris Shearer, Kara Wilson, and Tracy Deem.

Row 3: Elaine Suda, Traci Kerr, Roxanne Ciebak, Kathy Stevens, and Patrice Revere.

Freshmen Football

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THE DOWNFALL — Dave Snedden puts forth winning effort by getting that extra yard against E.C. Roosevelt.

The 1985 Freshmen Football team finished the season with five wins and two losses. During the month and a half long season only two people suffered any type of injury. The team played outstandingly throughout the duration of the season. The only flaws in this great season was losing to arch rivals Highland and Hammond High.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

OPPONENT	MORTON
E.C. ROOSEVELT	WON
CLARK	WON
GAVIT	WON
HIGHLAND	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	WON
GRIFFITH	WON
HAMMOND HIGH	LOST



Row 1; Brian Young, John Houchin, Jamie Taylor, Dom Vernengo, Danny Thompson, Robert Devine, Shane Patterson, Tom Oakley, Steve Riley. Row 2; Robert Hensley,

Scott McNish, Vince Starkley, John Masurek, Guy Solis, Vince Satterfield, Larry Homeo, Joe Hilbrich, Scott Garvey, Rich Cornia, Joe Brys. Row 3; Coach Robert Hall, Fred Getty,

Robbie Rossi, Andy Bennett, John Dukes, Frank Hendrick, Joe Golec, Terry Hendron, Dave Snedden, Nick Millon, Rich Montes, Coach Chuck Wimmer, Scott Devine.

Cross Country

The 1985 cross country team finished the season with a record of seven wins and two losses. The team had many highlights throughout the season. They finished first in the conference and second in the sectionals. Also of great importance to this and next years' teams is the bright prospects of the freshmen and sophomore more runners.

Unfortunately tragedy struck. On September 2, 1985 Eric Luptowski was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver. Physically, the loss was devastating to the team by losing a vital member of a championship team. Emotionally the team never really recovered. The seniors and juniors on the team who knew Eric well were bothered by the thought of losing a close friend. He will be missed.



BREAKING AWAY → Laura Pfeiffer takes charge and pulls ahead of her trailing opponent.



Row 1: Laura Pfeiffer, Wendy Nugent, Tina Silva, and Bobby Lopez. Row 2: Owen Mar-

cum, Brian Aube, Todd Midkiff, Ron Needham, and Tony Silva. Row 3: Eric Luptowski,

Joe Villareal, Rachel Silva, John Marcum, Eric Anderson, and Mark Johnson.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY — Junior Wendy Nugent expresses the thrill of completing the race.



IN STRIDE — Tina Silva paces herself towards the finish in a long enduring race.



GOING FOR THE PASS — Junior Tony Silva gears up to take the lead away from his Hammond High opponent.

CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENT	MORTON
M.C. ROGERS	WON
VALPOORASO	LOST
WHITING	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
RENSSELAER	
INVITATIONAL	NINTH
HAMMOND HIGH	WON
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
NEW PRAIRIE	
INVITATIONAL	SIXTH
LAKE CENTRAL	
INVITATIONAL	SIXTH
GAVIT	WON
HIGHLAND INVITATIONAL	SIXTH
HOBART INVITATIONAL	EIGHTH
CLARK	WON
E.C. ROOSEVELT	WON
LAKE SHORE	
CONFERENCE	FIRST
SECTIONALS	SECOND
REGIONALS	SIXTH

Boys Tennis

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The 1985 Boys' Tennis team ended the season with a record of seven wins and seven losses. They started out slow but proved that they were winners by winning five out of their last six matches. In dual matches the teams record was five wins and one loss. At the conference tournament the team placed third.

Junior Jim Taillon was given the Most Valuable Player award. He was the number one singles player and finished the season with a record of ten wins and seven losses. Junior Dave Lopez was given the most improved player award.



THE POWER — Senior John Tucker returns a serve during one of the many practices.



Row 1: Jim Taillon, Eric Gruener, Bill Laramee, John Tucker. Row 2: Bill Edinger, Rob

Edinger, Steven Lopez, Larry Lipkovich, Czaja, Boris Matakovic.
Row 3: David Lopez, Dan Franovich, Jerry



FUN IN THE SUN — Number one singles player Jim Taitton shows off some serving techniques.



AN UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE — Team Captain Bill Edinger practices his serve before a match against Whiting.



BOY'S TENNIS

OPPONENT	MORTON
CROWN POINT	LOST
WEST SIDE	WON
MUNSTER	LOST
RIVER FOREST	WON
GRIFFITH	LOST
LAKE CENTRAL	LOST
HIGHLAND	LOST
CALUMET	LOST
WHITING	WON
E. C. ROOSEVELT	WON
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
GAVIT	WON
HAMMOND HIGH	WON
CLARK	WON

TAKING IT EASY — Junior Rob Edinger hits a lob to his opponents' side during a doubles match with Gavit.

Basketball

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The 1985-86 Boys Varsity Basketball team finished the season with a record of two wins and losses. The teams' record was not too impressive. But that can be deceiving. For the team had a lot of young players, both on the bench and the floor.

Individually the team was led by Senior Forward Bill Edinger. Bill scored on the average 22 points a game throughout the season.



ON THE LOOKOUT — Senior Dave Ramirez looks to pass the ball to the open man.



Row 1; Brett Parker, Tom Balzro, Clarence Thompson, Jim Balta, Kevin Enright, Dave

Salapski. Row 2; Coach Russ Marcinek, Jim Taillon, Nick Flesher, Brad Wilson, Bill

Edinger, Brent Adams, Dave Ramirez, and Manager Joe Mikula.



BACK ON DEFENSE — Guard Clarence Thompson puts on the defensive pressure to stop the Fast Break.



ON THE RUN — Senior Jim Belta drives around his opponent in an attempt to score.



BOYS BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	MORTON
HIGHLAND	LOST
LAKE CENTRAL	LOST
GRIFFITH	LOST
HOBART	LOST
CROWN POINT	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
WHITING	WON
GAVIT	LOST
WASHINGTON	LOST
WHITING	WON
PORTAGE	LOST
GAVIT	LOST
E.C. ROOSEVELT	LOST
HAMMOND HIGH	LOST
CLARK	LOST
LEW WALLACE	LOST
MUNSTER	LOST
GARY ROOSEVELT	LOST
ANDREAN	LOST
CALUMET	LOST

THE FAKE — Bill Edinger puts a move on his helpless Whiting Opponent.

Girls Basketball

Girls Basketball

The 1985 — 86 Girls Varsity Basketball team finished the season with a record of zero wins and nineteen losses.. Despite the disappointing record the team did not lack talent. Senior Sue Machuca was named to the Indiana Lake Shore All Conference team.

The Lady Governors fell just short of beating arch rivals Bishop Noll 48-46, and Gavit 52-49. They lost to both teams in double overtime.



ON THE RUN — Senior Sue Machuca picks up the loose ball and heads down the court.



Row 1: Karen Sergeant, Judy Ramsey, Sophia Stavropoulos, Lisa Golec, Sue Zatlokovitz,

Tina Silva. Row 2: Sheila Mooney, Coach Williams, Kara Wilson, Kathy Stevens, Kelly

Edinger, Sue Mancua, Sue Colgrove, Coach Stevens.



CONCENTRATION — Kara Wilson attempts a free throw in the opening round of the sectionals against Hammond High.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	MORTON
VALPARAISO	LOST
GRIFFITH	LOST
MERRILLVILLE	LOST
WESTSIDE	LOST
CLARK	LOST
E. C. WASHINGTON	LOST
CALUMET	LOST
WHITING	LOST
PORTAGE	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
HAMMOND HIGH	LOST
E. C. ROOSEVELT	LOST
GAVIT	LOST
GARY WIRT	LOST
MUNSTER	LOST
GARY ROOSEVELT	LOST

TAKING CHARGE — The Lady Governors defense surrounds a helpless Hammond High Opponent.

J.V. Basketball

B a s k e t b a l l

The 1985-86 Junior Varsity Boys Basketball team finished the season with a record of five wins and thirteen losses. The team lost some real close ones over the long season.

The Junior Varsity Boys play before every Varsity game both home and away. Thus giving them well needed experience before they enter the Varsity level. The team was coached by Mr. Muffletto.



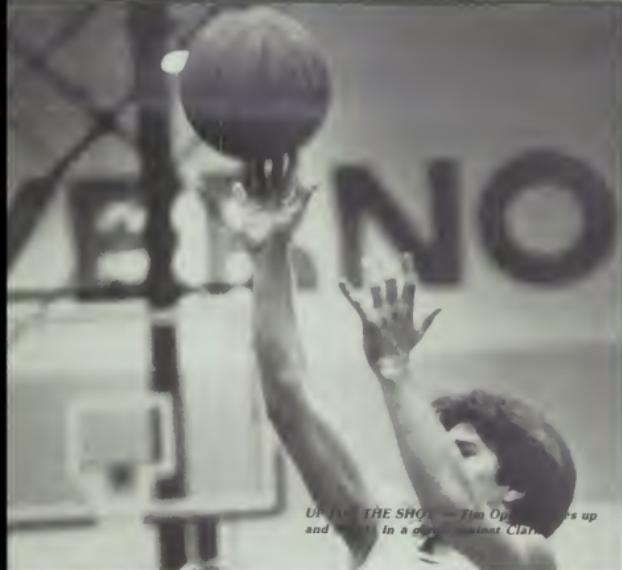
LOOKING DOWN ON THE BALL — Greg Ziel prepares to throw the ball down court after getting a rebound.



Row 1; Andy Sojka, Joe Streveler, Craig Thompson, Mike Patterson, Tim Opinkler,

Greg Ziel. Row 2; Coach Muffletto, Rich Cantrell, Steve Johnston, Frank Mrvan, Mark

Brandner, Brett Michalak, Don Ward, Ray Payton, Steve Lozano.



Up for THE SHOT — Tim O'Brien goes up and in a game against Clark.



THE SHOT — Sophomore Andy Sorenson shoots the ball from the top of the key.



LOOKING ON — Sophomore Mike Patterson and Coach Muffetto observe the game from the bench.

J.V. BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	MORTON
HIGHLAND	WON
LAKE CENTRAL	LOST
GRIFFITH	LOST
HOBART	WON
CROWN POINT	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
WASHINGTON	LOST
WHITING	WON
PORTAGE	LOST
GAVIT	LOST
E.C. ROOSEVELT	LOST
HAMMOND HIGH	LOST
CLARK	WON
LEW WALLACE	LOST
MUNSTER	LOST
GARY ROOSEVELT	LOST
ANDREAN	LOST
CALUMET	WON

Frosh Basketball

Frosh Basketball

The 1985-86 Freshmen Boys Basketball team finished the season with a record of two wins and eighteen losses. During the three month long season the freshmen faced twenty opponents. At Christmas time the team traveled to Merrillville to attend the Andrean Tournament. At this tournament they beat arch rival Gavit. The score was Morton 42, Gavit 32.

Throughout the entire season the team lost some very close games. They lost by two points to Highland and arch rival Bishop Noll, 30-32 and 32-34 consecutively. Clark and Gavit got by the Governors with a lead of just three points apiece. 27-30 and 38-41 consecutively. The team was coached by Rich Volbrecht.



Top photo: Coach Rich Volbrecht with his team before a game against East Chicago Washington.

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FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	MORTON
MERRILLVILLE HARRISON	LOST
CROWN POINT	LOST
HOBART	LOST
HIGHLAND	LOST
MUNSTER	LOST
CLARK	LOST
ANDREAN	LOST
MERRILLVILLE HARRISON	LOST
GAVIT	WON
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
WHITING	WON
GAVIT	LOST
CALUMET	LOST
GRIFFITH	LOST
HAMMOND HIGH	LOST
LAKE CENTRAL	LOST
PORTEAGE	LOST
E.C. ROOSEVELT	LOST
E.C. WASHINGTON	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	LOST



Row 1: Jesse Gabrano, Mark Kozy, Steven Lopez, Eric Gruener, Jeff Killion, John Houchin. Row 2: Coach Rick Volbrecht, Tom

Oakley, Dan Franovich, Vince Satterfield, Dual Crowley, Eric Cavanaugh, Chris Ayala

J.V. Basketball

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UNDER PRESSURE — Bridget Hegyes brings the ball up against double coverage in a game against Hammond High.



Row 1: Traci Kerr, Laura Pfeiffer, Elaine Suda, Kim Benich, Bridget Hegyes, Sue Semmon, Row 2: Coach Marie Herring, Patti Re-

vere, Roxanne Cieslak, Sherry Darnell, Lynn Wilson, Deanna Bednar.

The 1985-86 Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team finished the season with a .500 record. Overall the teams record was nine wins and nine losses. At midseason the record was six wins and three losses. During Christmas vacation the girls competed in the Junior Varsity Conference Tournament. At the tournament the girls beat East Chicago Washington and lost to Whiting. The teams record for the second half of the season was three wins and six losses.

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	MORTON
VALPARAISO	LOST
GRIFFITH	WON
MERRILLVILLE	LOST
GARY WESTSIDE	WON
CLARK	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
CALUMET	WON
WHITING	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
WHITING	LOST
PORTAGE	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	WON
HAMMOND HIGH	LOST
E.C. ROOSEVELT	LOST
GAVIT	WON
GARY WIRT	WON
MUNSTER	LOST
GARY ROOSEVELT	LOST

Wrestling

The 1985-86 Wrestling team finished the season with a record of nine wins and three losses. The three losses came to Kankakee Valley, South Bend St. Joe, and Munster. The Matmen lost to Kankakee Valley by two points.. Also they lost by just three points to South Bend St. Joe.

The team's record enabled them to be Co-Conference Champions. The team was Indiana High School Athletic Association Sectional Champions. They also finished third in the Regionals.



ON GUARD — Nick Million tries to escape the grasp of his opponent's hands in a heated battle.



Row 1; Rich Montes, Jaime Blankman, Brian Holdiday, Keith Zaremba, Bob Devine. Row 2; Ken Stephens, Ron Needham, Todd Midkiff,

Owen Marcum, Rob Clemens. Row 3; Sean Matusik, Matt Smith, Art Rogers, Don Bednar, Robbie Clark, Ed Ortiz, Juan Blasco.

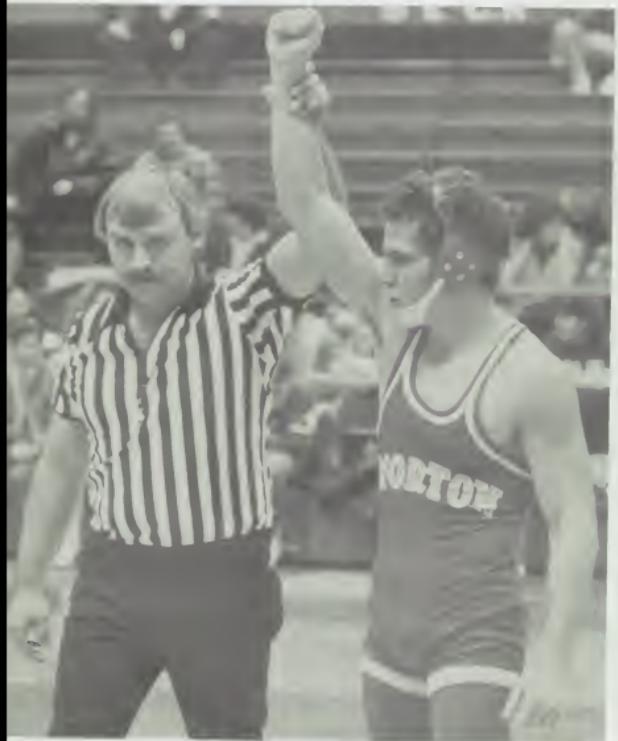
Row 4; Coach Fred Kepler, Nick Million, Hayden Parrish, and Brian Young.



STATE QUALIFIER — Regional Champion in the 105 pound weight class, Brian Holliday drives his opponent over for the pin.



ON TOP OF THINGS — Ken Stephens pins one of his many opponents in a Conference meet.



WRESTLING	
OPPONENT	MORTON
GRIFFITH	WON
CLARK	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
BISHOP NOLL	WON
WHITING	WON
KANKAKEE VALLEY	LOST
SOUTH BEND ST. JOE	LOST
CALUMET	WON
MUNSTER	LOST
HAMMOND HIGH	WON
E.C. ROOSEVELT	WON
GAVIT	WON
LAKE CENTRAL TOURNAMENT	THIRD
MERRILLVILLE TOURNAMENT	FIFTH
ILSC TOURNAMENT	SECOND
SECTIONALS	FIRST
REGIONALS	THIRD

VICTORY — Senior Ken Stephens is proclaimed the winner of the match.

Swimming

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The 1985-86 Morton Swimming team finished the season with a record of nine wins and five losses. The record enabled them to finish second in the Lake Shore Conference with 282 points. The team started the season by winning seven meets in a row. During the second half of the season the team fell into a slump by losing five out of seven meets and the last three in a row.

Individually the team was well represented with outstanding performances. Finishing in First place were Damon Doan, Tom Nelson, John Jackson, Carl Olson, and Dennis Nelson.



Row 1: Shawn Stephens, Steve Potter, John Jackson, Jeff Hawkins, Jenny Jansky, Shanon Marcum, Bridget Nelson. Row 2: Kim

Schlimming, Jerry Gaza, Dennis Nelson, Terry Hendron, Chuck Blount, Joe Bircher, Jeff Sawyer, Tricia Torrez. Row 3: Frieda Mar-

tinez, Damon Doan, Tim Nelson, Pat Polan, Tom Pumrea, Mark Duran, Dan Jones, Coach Pete Koperclnski.



AFTER THE GUN — Morton swimmers try to outstretch their Gavit opponents.



THE MOMENT OF TRUTH — Dan Jones patiently waits for the moment to start off the block.

SWIMMING

OPPONENT	MORTON
CALUMET	WON
HAMMOND HIGH	WON
GARY MANN	WON
KANKAKEE VALLEY	WON
LEW WALLACE	WON
GRIFFITH	WON
HOBART	WON
LAKE CENTRAL	LOST
CLARK	WON
HIGHLAND	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	WON
MUNSTER	LOST
GAVIT	LOST
CHESTERTON	LOST

RIGHT ON DOWN THE LINE — Morton and Gavit swimmers await the 100 yard Butterfly.

Baseball

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The 1985 Varsity baseball team had a rough season. Their final record was six wins and twenty-three losses. Even though the team did not win a lot of games it did have many bright spots. Among them were Nick Kolsz and Brian Ferguson who made All Conference Honorable Mention. Also, the team had only five seniors. Thus returning players will have more experience to make the team even better next year. One of those is Jim Taillon who pitched a number of games while being a sophomore.



FIRING IT TO FIRST — Senior Brent Adams throws it to the waiting first baseman Nick Spiro for the put out.



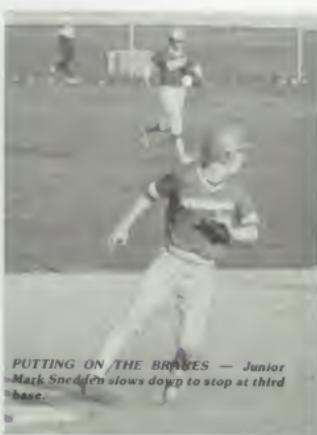
Row 1: Jim Taillon, Steve Dills, Steve Verengo, Don Ward, Dave Sampson, Scott Rozwara, Row 2: Dennis Nelson, Jim Alayon,

Mike Patterson, Bill Sampson, Keith Whiddon, Dave Garza, Mark Snedden, Pat Hooper, Chris Walsh, Row 3: Brian Ferguson, Don

Bednar, Ron Mihalic, Brent Adams, Nick Spiro, Steve Cozza, Nick Kolsz, Manager Greg Jancich, Coach Bob Johnson.



STRETCHING — First Baseman Nick Spiro puts forth tremendous effort to get the runner out.



PUTTING ON THE BRAKES — Junior Mark Snedden slows down to stop at third base.



MORTON	
OPPONENT	MORTON
WESTSIDE	LOST
WESTSIDE	LOST
WHITING	WON
T.F. NORTH	LOST
(DOUBLEHEADER)	LOST
E.C. WASHINGTON	LOST
WHITING	WON
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
ANDREAN	LOST
HAMMOND HIGH	LOST
CLARK	WON
GAVIT	LOST
E.C. ROOSEVELT	LOST
CALUMET	LOST
WHITING	LOST
E.C. ROOSEVELT	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
GRIFFITH	LOST
(DOUBLEHEADER)	WON
HAMMOND HIGH	LOST
CLARK	LOST
GARY ROOSEVELT	LOST
ANDREAN	LOST
LAKE CENTRAL	LOST
GAVIT	LOST
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
HIGHLAND	LOST
LAKE CENTRAL	WON
E.C. ROOSEVELT	LOST

RIGHT ON DOWN THE LINE — Members of the baseball team do "miscellaneous activities" to make life more interesting on the bench.

Softball.

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The 1985 girls' softball team had a .500 season. Their record was nine wins and nine losses. The team had a rough start at the beginning of the season by losing their first three games. Nevertheless, they made up for it by winning five of their next six. At the end of the season the Lady Govs won both games against Gavit and E.C. Roosevelt consecutively in the Indiana Lake Shore Conference tournament.

Individually, captain Jackie Hernandez received Most Valuable Player Honors. Also Doreen Bednar and Kathy McCrea tied for the Best Attitude Award.



SLOW MOTION — Senior Kathy McCrea releases the ball during one of many practice pitches.



Row 1: Dawn Hartzell, Vicki Ferguson, Kathy McCrea, Tammy Clark. Row 2: Doreen

Bednar, Carol Wimmer, Sue Machuca, Pam Wojcik, Chris Revere. Row 3: Coach Mary

Lou Ziel, Lynn Sherer, Jackie Hernandez, Tina Silva, and Coach Vermejan.



READY AND WAITING — Freshman Tina Silva anticipates tagging her Lady Senator opponent out.



ATOP THIRD — Captain and Most Valuable Player Jackie Hernandez hits a triple against E.C.W.



HAVING A PEP TALK — Coach Mary Lou Ziel goes over the game plan with pitcher Lynn Sherer.

SOFTBALL

OPPONENT	MORTON
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
WHITING	LOST
MERRILLVILLE	LOST
GAVIT	WON
HAMMOND HIGH	WON
CLARK	LOST
E.C. ROOSEVELT	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
PORTAGE	WON
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
WHITING	LOST
GAVIT	WON
HAMMOND HIGH	WON
CLARK	LOST
E.C. ROOSEVELT	LOST
MUNSTER	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
CROWN POINT	LOST
ILSC TOURNAMENT:	
GAVIT	WON
E.C. ROOSEVELT	WON

Boys' Track

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The 1985 boys track team finished with a record of three wins and six losses. Though it was a losing season they had winners on the team. The leader was Eric Luptowski who was the Sectional champion in the 800 meter run. He placed third in the Regionals. By placing third in the Regionals he qualified for state. These outstanding feats earned him the Most Valuable Player Award in track. Also Tom Balczo Qualified for the Regionals in the long jump.



UP AND OVER — Senior Greg Noldio hurdles over the bar in the high jump, while Bill Tatum looks on in the background.



Row 1; Fred Reyes, Andy Sojka, Brian Stage,
Brian Aube, Mark Johnson. Row 2; Mike Dil-
ley, Ken McCloud, Tom Hartlerode, Chris

Szyndrowski, Jim Balta, John Hess. Row 3;
Coach Bill Archer, Tony Silva, Tom Balczo,
Brad Wilson, Dave Salapski, Rick Ayala, Ed

Faught.



ON THE MOVE — Morton track team members Brian Anhe, Brian Stage, and Tony Silva battle it out for position against their Washington senator opponent.



KEEPING THE PACE — Sophomore Tony Silva gives it his all while practicing for a meet against ECW.



INTO THE DIRT — Tom Balco completes his landing in the long jump, while track opponents from ECW look on.

BOYS' TRACK

OPPONENT	MORTON
Bishop Noll	Lost
Fenwick	Won
Lake Central Relays	Second
LSC Indoor Meet	Fifth
Bishop Noll	Lost
ECR	Won
Clark	Won
Gavit	Lost
Morton Relays	Fifth
ECW	Lost
Highland Invitational	Sixth
Calumet Relays	Seventh
Hammond High	Lost
LSC Varsity Meet	Fifth

Girls' Track

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The 1985 Girls Track Team finished the season with one win and eleven losses. Even though it was a disappointing season the attitude of the members of the team was very enthusiastic.

This enthusiasm was the key to outstanding achievement by three people at the conference meet held at Clark. These three people were Laura Pfieffer who finished first in the 300 hurdles, Wendy Nugent, who placed second in the mile run, and Lisa Golec who placed third in the long jump.



Row 1; Judy Ramsey, Denise Mayfield, Nicole Acheson, Sue Zatlokovicz, Jenny Janaky, Jessica Prince, Laura Pfieffer, Julie Doedtman. Row 2; Cathy Olsen, Olsen, Tra-

cey Torrez, Cathy Billingsley, Maria Sarang, Barbie Farmer, Danielle Denehle, Carrie Griffin, Jenice Jolink, Wendy Nugent, Tracy Fosnaugh, Lisa Rakos. Row 3; Coach Ramona

Engle, Michelle Cox, Sue Semon, Lisa Nichols, Michelle Troksa, Lisa Golec, Terrie Bircher, Lhiquita Collins, Suzanne McQuigg, and Coach Marie Herring.



THE EXCHANGE — Nicole Acheson hands the baton over to Michelle Troksa.



THE FIRST IN LINE — Senior Cathy Olsen leads the pack in a long distance race.



SIDE BY SIDE — During practice Terry Bircher and Julie Doedtman race against each other to see who is the fastest.

GIRL'S TRACK

OPPONENT	MORTON
GRIFFITH	LOST
LAKE CENTRAL INVITATIONAL	FIFTH
ILSC INDOOR	SIXTH
E.C. WASHINGTON	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
CALUMET	LOST
GAVIT	LOST
GRIFFITH	LOST
CLARK	WON
HAMMOND HIGH	LOST
ILSC OUTDOOR	SIXTH
HOBART RELAYS	THIRD

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The 1985 girls varsity tennis team finished the season with a 50-50 record. They won five and lost five. The first half of the season was somewhat of a disappointment by only winning two of their first five matches. But the Lady Governors started the second half with a winning spirit, which led them to win their first three in a row. But the last two matches fell out of their reach in very close scoring matches.



PICTURED HERE — THE BALL — Senior Kris Maloney follows through on her return stroke during practice.



Row 1; Beth Domsic, Kelly Stevens, Nancy Minch, Kris Maloney, Row 2; Roxann Cieslak,

Sue Colgrove, Patti Dilis, Justine Mikula, Dottie Domsic, Ada Jamie. Row 3: Kathy

Rocky, Jane Castillo, Kim Luchene, Tracy Kerr, Lynn Wilson, Coach Dan Gorden.



USING THE FOREHAND — Senior Nancy Minch lofts the ball to her opponent's side.



AFTER THE SERVE — Kris Maloney goes through the motions after serving the ball in a practice match.

GIRLS TENNIS

OPPONENT	MORTON
CROWN POINT	LOST
E.C. ROOSEVELT	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
PORTAGE	LOST
CLARK	WON
BISHOP NOLL	WON
GAVIT	WON
HAMMOND HIGH	WON
CALUMET	LOST
WEST SIDE	LOST

THE BACKHAND — Senior Kelly Stevens returns the ball back to where it came from.

Soccer

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The 1985 Soccer team finished the season with a final record of six wins, and seven losses and one tie. The record for the conference games were five wins, four losses and one tie. At the conference tournament the soccer team finished an outstanding second place.

The team was made up of mostly underclassmen. Thus future seasons will reap even more excitement for our governors' fans.



ON THE RUN — Sophomore Troy Stavros maneuvers the ball in an attempt to control the pressure of Lake Central's offense.



Row 1; Brian Hudkins, Joe Lemos, Rich Cantrell, Chris Brilmyer, Chris Longawa. Row 2; Bob Lemos, Sam Eickleberry, Jerry Czaja,

Joe Villarreal, Al Guerra, Jerry Richardson. Row 3; David Semon, David Sandlin, Henry Gonzalez, Coach Pimentel, Troy Stavros,

John Franovich, and Jeff Orange.



IN THE AIR — Going all out for the ball junior Dave Sandlin jumps up to deflect the ball.



QUICK MANEUVER — Soccer is a ball control sport. One of Morton's athletes shows off some excellent control techniques.



SOCER

OPPONENT	MORTON
LEW WALLACE	WON
GRIFFITH	LOST
CLARK	TIE
HAMMOND HIGH	WON
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
LAKE CENTRAL	LOST
GAVIT	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	LOST
WHITING	LOST
E.C. ROOSEVELT	WON
BISHOP NOLL	WON
WHITING	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	LOST
ANDREAN	LOST

THE POST GAME TALK — Coach John Pimentel goes over the good and bad points of one of their games.

Golf

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The 1985 Varsity Golf Team finished the season with twelve wins and sixteen losses. The competition was very challenging. Thus the team had its ups and downs.

Tournaments were highlights in the short season. At the Rensselaer Invitational the team shot a 361 to finish in fifth place. At the Conference Tournament they shot a 355 to finish in third place. At the Lake Hills Invitational they shot a 381 to finish in fifteenth. Finally the team shot a 358 to finish eighth at the all important Sectionals. The team was coached by Fred Kepler.



Row 1; David Paunovich, Tom Earl, Dan Mc-Carty, Mike Hestermann, Don Cox, Jeff Turner. Row 2; Carl Hestermann, John Tucker, Dan Reid, Coach Fred Kepler, Scott Zimmer, Bill Edinger, Craig Williams.



IN MIDSTROKE — Scott Zimmer releases his energy to drive the ball forward.



GOLF	
OPPONENT	MORTON
CLARK	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
GAVIT	LOST
WHITING	WON
E.C. ROOSEVELT	WON
HAMMOND HIGH	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
CALUMET	LOST
PORTAGE	LOST
CHESTERTON	LOST
LOWEL	WON
HANOVER CENTRAL	WON
GRIFFITH	LOST
HIGHLAND	LOST
CROWN POINT	LOST
MERRILLVILLE	LOST
GAVIT	WON
GRIFFITH	LOST
CLARK	LOST
WHITING	WON
WHEELER	WON
E.C. ROOSEVELT	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	WON
PORTAGE	LOST
HIGHLAND	LOST
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
HAMMOND HIGH	WON
HANOVER CENTRAL	LOST

SANDBLASTING — Bill Edinger makes a difficult shot in the sand trap at Wicker Park's golf course.

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Underclass

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Old Hats Do Many Things

Teachers at Morton High School have one thing in common, they guide students to a better education. After school is a different story altogether.

Mr. Dennis Zelenke and many of our other teachers all enjoy reading and exercising in their spare time. Even though they enjoy reading and exercising, they also like doing many of their other hobbies. The other hobbies and interests of teachers are as follows; Mr. Bobowsky enjoys coin collecting and traveling; Mr. Boyle, golfing; Mrs. Burr, traveling and reading; Mr. DePeugh, fishing and golfing; Mr. Coolidge, automobile repair and piano music. Mrs. Culbertson enjoys sewing and knitting; Mrs. Damiano, flying; Mrs. Ferris, oriental cooking; Mrs. Gillard, skiing, camping, and collecting musical instruments; Mr. G. Hall, fishing and hunting; Mr. Hruskovich, traveling and attending I.U. sporting events; Mr. Huber, fishing and golfing; Mr. Hunt, leather crafts and horse shoes; Mr. Luketic, golfing and traveling; Mrs. Lundahl, needle work and swimming. Ms. Luttringer enjoys computers and films;

Mr. Kocal, running; Mr. Kucer, reading and fishing; Mr. Malcher, reading and sports; Mrs. Mann, swimming and golfing; Mr. Nelson, target shooting and reading; Mr. Penzato, hunting and fishing; Mrs. Poe, swimming and reading; Mrs. Slaboski, gardening and golfing; Mr. Snow, restoring old cars; Mrs. Stockdale, canning and cooking; Mrs. Sullivan, swimming; Ms. Wade, bridge and tennis; Mr. Wandrowski, photography and traveling, and finally, Mr. Weiss, caving and hunting.

Out of this list, I believe that Mrs. Damiano has the most unique and exciting interest of all. She enjoys flying a small airplane.

Doing the research for this story, I have found out that Morton teachers enjoy various kinds of hobbies and interests. The most common of them is either playing sports or doing some kind of other exercise. This information comes to show you that our teachers don't just do one thing, and that they are interesting people.



Principal Steve Stravros



Assistant Principal Philip
Mateja



Assistant Principal John Tanke



DON'T TAKE TOO MUCH. — Mr. Tanke gives blood to the Red Cross blood donations last year.



WE'RE HERE TO MAKE SCHOOLS BETTER. — From left to right — Mrs. Yolanda Butler, Superintendent David Dickson, Mrs. Kathleen Hill, Mr. Robert Gluth, Mrs. Nikki Foster, and Mr. John Smriga.



Mrs. Beulah Alexander
Bookstore
Mr. William Archer
Science
Head Cross Country Coach
Mr. Glen Bacus
English
Mr. Stanley Bobowsky
Math



Mr. John Bolinger
English/Foreign Language
Foreign Language Club Sponsor
Mr. James Boyle
Business
Department Head
Mrs. Nancy Brundidge
Social Worker/Attendance
Ms. Marcia Burr
English/Foreign Language



Mrs. Catherine Carter
English
Mrs. Karen Collins
Special Education
Mr. Robert Coolidge
Social Studies
Ms. Elaine Craig
Math



Mrs. Virgene Culbertson
Media Specialist
Mrs. Carol Damiano
Math
Mr. Michael Damiao
Science
Junior Class Sponsor
Student Association Sponsor
Mrs. Shirley Davis
Clerk/Typist



Mr. Joseph DePeugh
Math
Department Chairman
Mrs. Dorothy Dixon
Special Education
Dr. Khalil ElNaggar
Math
Ms. Ramona Engle
Special Education
Cheerleader Sponsor
Junior Class Sponsor
Girls' Track Coach

Mrs. Joanne Ferris
Laundry Aide

Mr. Robert Fischer
Art/Photography
Art Club Sponsor

Mr. George Fuhrman
Science
Science Club Sponsor

Mrs. Jan Gillard
English/Journalism
Mortonite Advisor
Quill and Scroll Sponsor
Ski Club Sponsor
Top Hat Advisor



Mr. George Hall
Physical Education
Varsity Football Coach

Mrs. Jane Hall
Social Studies

Mr. Robert Hall
Special Education

Mrs. Aletta Hicks
Physical Education
Athletic Director
Head Volleyball Coach



Mr. Don Hodson
Social Studies

Mr. Phil Hruskovich
Social Studies
Government Club Sponsor

Mr. Rick Huber
Math

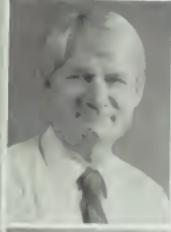
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CUSTODIANS DO IT IN ONE CLEAN SWEEP — Row 1:
Ann Nallinger, Florence Hoskins, Anita Murphy
Row 2; Terry Bocken, Carol Shroeder, Karl Winscher, Pat
Lingerfelt, Wylie Powers, Linda Gurley



Mr. Robert Hunt
Physical Education
Mr. Greg Jancich
Social Studies
Baseball Coach
Mr. Michael Kaczynarczyk
Industrial Arts
Mr. Fred Kepler
Assistant Football Coach
Head Golf Coach
Head Wrestling Coach



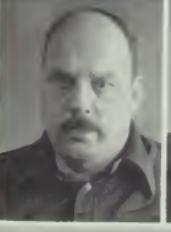
Mr. Lawrence Kocal
Guidance
Freshman Class Sponsor
Mrs. Emily Kolbus
Bookkeeper
Mrs. Joyce Kovacek
Clerk/Typist
Mr. Dennis Kucer
English



Mrs. Lucile Labas
Attendance Office
Mr. Nicholas Luketic
Business
Ms. Betty Lundahl
Guidance
Mrs. Alberta Lundgren
English



Ms. Linda Luttringer
English
Theater Guild Sponsor
Mr. Donald Maicher
Business
Assistant Track Coach
Mrs. Nora Mann
Home Economics
Senior Class Sponsor
Mr. Russ Marcinek
Social Studies
Head Basketball Coach



Mr. David Matusiak
Music
Band Director
Mr. Daniel Mayerik
Industrial Arts
Booster Club Sponsor
Senior Class Sponsor
Herr Dieter Meister
Foreign Language
Photo Club Sponsor
Mrs. Linda Mudra
Home Economics
Home Ec Club Sponsor

What Teacher Am I?



1. Mrs. Linda Luttringer, 2. Mrs. Jean Gillard, 3. Mr. Robert Gillard, 4. Mrs. Nancy Sullivan, 5. Mrs. Marcia Burr, 6. Mrs. Kathy Poe, 7. Mr. John Bolingger, 8. Mrs. Joanne Ferrell



Ending A Career

Last year, Mr. Jack Georgas ended his 35 year career in teaching. Mr. Georgas obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees in education at Indiana University. His career started in 1950 at Morton Junior High, where he taught social studies. When Morton became a high school in 1953, Georgas began teaching U.S. History. When he wasn't teaching, you could find him coaching football or baseball, and at one time, basketball. He was head varsity baseball coach for 27 years and assistant varsity football coach for 31 years.

In 1983-84 Georgas was honored by being selected teacher of the year. Since he has retired, Georgas is spending time at home with his wife, working in the yard, playing the piano, and plans on traveling some more.

Mr. Nick Luketic will be ending his

teaching career at the end of this school year. He has been teaching for 36 years. His teaching career started in Elkhart, Indiana in 1950. For 32 years Mr. Luketic has been teaching business at Morton. Mr. Luketic obtained his B.S. degree in business and physical education and his M.A. degree in Secondary Administration at Ball State.

He had been a coach for varsity track for 12 years, and was assistant football coach for 22 years and head varsity coach for 5 years.

After retiring, Mr. Luketic plans to golf, fish, bowl, and travel. He will also be visiting his children and grandchildren.

Morton High School students thank these teachers for making our education better.



Mr. George Nelson
Social Studies
Department Chairman

Mr. David Orisik
Special Education

Mr. Onie Penzato
Industrial Arts

Dr. Mary Pettersen
Science
Science Club Sponsor

Mrs. Kathy Poe
English

Mrs. Mildred Reese
Nurse

Mrs. Shirley Rotenberg
English
Booster Club Sponsor
Home Economics Club Sponsor



THE LUNCH BUNCH PLUS ONE — Row 1:
Joanne Ferris, Phyllis Newman. **Row 2:** Martha
Florig, Mary Sherman, Flo Elish, Ardeth McCal-

bister, Ann Springer. Row 3: Myrtle McCarty,
Betty Grubesic, Sally Blair, Elizabeth Floyd,
Joan Porter, Dolores Jelenski.

Mr. David Safstrom
English
Assistant Football Coach
Head Coach Debate Team
Head Coach Speech Team
Sophomore Class Sponsor

Mrs. Mary Joy Sersic
Foreign Language
Foreign Language Club Sponsor
Mrs. Cynthia Slaboski
Special Education
Ms. Norma Smack
Clerk/Typist



ANOTHER PRACTICAL JOKE — Ms. Hicks lets the first dog of the year out.



LOOKING IT UP — Mrs. Mikler looks up the author of a book in the card catalogue.



HOW MANY ARE THERE? — Mrs. Ferris dries the towels for tomorrow's gym classes.



Mr. Robert Weiss
Science
Caving Club Sponsor



Ms. Sherry Williams
Physical Education
Head Girls Basketball Coach



Mr. Jerry Woodward
Social Studies
Head Boys Tennis Coach



Mrs. Jean Yarck
Attendance



Mr. Dennis Zelenke
English
Department Chairman
National Honor Society
Sponsor



MAY I HELP YOU? — Working in the bookstore, Mrs. Alexander enjoys meeting all the new students.

Our Special Times Have Arrived

Senior year is one of the most confusing and emotional times in one's life. Much decision making and pressure are put on each of us.

Freshman year was a time when everything was care-free and simple. Our lives were full of time that could be spent with new acquaintances and maybe join a few extra-curricular activities. We were like lost puppies, not knowing left from right it seemed at times. But we adjusted slowly.

Moving up as sophomores, more of us got involved in clubs and organizations. Friends were made and attending the Friday night games and dances seemed more important to some of us.

Finally, as upperclassmen, much more was on our minds — our future goals. Time was taken away from being with our friends. Life got to be so hectic. Much of our time was spent at work or aimed at our studies or at activities in which we took part. But we still stuck together as a class. Note — we won the spirit stick, and the girls defeated the seniors in the Annual Powder Puff game.

Senior year arrived, and our relationships with each other had changed. We became independent young adults. The fight to take on a job and stay involved with school activities was difficult. But we managed to fulfill our needs and wants. As we spent time with friends, we began to wonder if these were our 'special times.'

This year started out disheartened. Losing Eric Luptowski was a traumatic experience for many of us. Prayers and poems were read during a homeroom session as a special memorial: Bobby Lopez devoted "What To Forget" and Sandi Machuca devoted "The Scent of The Roses." Eric had broken and had set a school record in Track. He will always be held dear to

many of us. Realizing how fragile and short life is, the trauma brought our class closer together.

Homecoming candidates were chosen early in September through senior homeroom balloting. Shortly, homecoming was here. The court spent many hours practicing and preparing for the assembly. Many observers, including Japanese Educators and Hammond Mayor Thomas McDermott commented on how impressed they were with the program and the student body.

The Pep Rally brought about much school spirit. Cheerleader captain — Jessica Prince and Pom-Pon co-captain — Angie Angulano, along with their co-captains organized their squads to perform lively routines to raise the school's spirit. The Senior Choms even performed a comedy routine to "Baby, I'm A Star." They had the whole student body chuckling. As we walked down the halls, posters were on the walls encouraging the football team to a victory. Justine Mikula should be specially recognized, for the posters and other decor, in her effort to generate school spirit.

Finally, half-time arrived and the candidates walked out nervously with their escorts. Then Basilio Lopez announced, "... the 1985 Homecoming Queen is ... Michelle Troksal!" The band performed "The Rose," while she was crowned.

This was only one of the many events that will be remembered. Experiences such as Prom, Senior Banquet, and Commencement are a few to be impressed in our hearts and mind. All the time and money spent leads one to suppose it was well worth the undertaking. As we separate and take on life's simple tasks, we will look back and realize we lived our "Special Times," here at Morton Senior High School.



Senior Class Officers: Vice-President Sophia Stavropoulos President Basilio Lopez, Senior Class Sponsors: Mr. Mayerik and Ms. Mann.



WORKING THE NIGHT AWAY Basilio Lopez does his job in making the Senior float by putting the flowers on the "rainbow."

Seniors



Brent Adams



Tom Adams



Greg Aguilera



Jimmy Alayon



Erik Anderson



Michael Andrews



Angie Anguiano



Laura Arredondo



Brian Aube



Tammy Aubrey



Carol Axarides



Thomas Balczo



Jim Balta



Linda Barker



Jim Barnes



Lisa Barnett



Melinda Bartock



Jeff Barton



Dan Beal



Sharon Beard



Donald Bednar



Renata Bicanic



Cathy Billingsley



Dawn Blanchard



John Borucki



Pamela Boyd



Saverio Brizzi



John Brnicky



Michelle Brys



Russell Buckner



James Bundy



Anthony Calabrese



Dawna Campbell



Susan Christopher



Robert Clark



Richard Clay



Robert Clemens



Hope Clemens



Kim Cornelison



Don Cox

Seniors



Steven Cozza



Gina D'Angelo



Shirley Daugherty



Susan Dawson



Renee DeLaGarza



Stacy DeRolf



Kathleen Dockins



Julie Doedtman



David Dubeck



Heather Eastlund



Bill Edinger



Tamra Edwards



Tonya Edwards



Samuel Eickleberry



CAMERA READY — Ever wonder what some people wear for their Senior Pictures? Here Dave Semon shows his 'style'.



Tina Poe, Angie Vasic, Angie An-gulano and Julie Spoerner show their class spirit at the 1984 Homecoming half-time show.



Stacey Eickleberry



Anthony Elizondo



Robert Elizondo



Tianna Elizondo



John Ellison



Richard Farr



Brian Ferguson



Bill Ferris



Bill Figg



Diane Flitar



Cindy Fortenberry



Tracy Fosnaugh



Benjamin Fout



Kevin Fox

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Tim Frankovich



Sherry Fritz



Ron Frost



Carol Gaddis



Edward Gerka



David Gillis



Lisa Golec



Yolanda Gordon



Greg Grcich



Cheryl Gregory



Carolyn Grubescic



Maureen Gruener



John Gutierrez



Deana Gurley



Christine Gutierrez



Laurie Hadarich



Scott Harris



Dawn Hartzell



Todd Hayes



James Hines



Melissa Hinton



Stacey Holland



BENCH WARMERS — David Salapski, Sophia Stavropoulos, and Cathy Starkey seem to be full of laughs while taking advantage of their long awaited privilege — Senior Bench.



Mike Hollier



Patrick Hooper



Christine Howell



Kimberly Hylek



Holly Ignas



Steve Jadrank



Mary Jansky



Kimberly Jarosz



Wiley Jenkins



Barry Jones



Jeff Jovas



Lori Kantor

Seniors



Tammy Kelly



Michelle Keilbasa



Thomas Kilar



Robin Kinley



Wendy Kirleis



Robert Koharchik



Ryan Koharchik



Amy Kostyo



Jerry Kozlol



Lisa Kozlowski



Mark Krachenfels



Dan Krieter



Anita Krizman



Elizabeth Krizman



Sheri Lambert



Michael Laviolette



Nicholas Laviolette



Tracy Leone



James Liesenfelt



Robert Light



Amy Lipka



Larry Lipkovitch



Basilio Lopez



Bobby Lopez



Melissa Loredo



Tina Lukaszyk



Lisa Lutz



Susanne Machuca



Sandi Machuca



Robert Mallard



Melissa Mann



John Marcum



Joe Martin



Tom Mathewson



Michael Matlock



Bobby May



Cindy McGregor



Billie Jo Meadows



Antonio Mendoza



Chris Michalak

Seniors



Justine Mikula



Mike Monos



Ann Murphy



Kimberly Nordyke



Tom Olenik



Jeffery Orange



Edwin Ortiz



Michelle Paquin



Jeff Pazera



Tammy Pilipow



Cheryl Pinkstaff



Tina Poe



Jessica Prince



Tammy Pruitt



Thomas Psuik



Robert Pulley



Kevin Queer



David Ramirez



Judy Ramsey



Denise Rebey



Stephanie Reid



Jimmy Rhoades



Jerry Richardson



Douglas Riddell



Edelmiro Rivera



Charles Roberts



Tierney Rodda



Jesse Rompa



Melany Rutkowski



David Salapski



David Sandlin



Amanda Sandor



Angie Sarwacinski



David Schane



David Schneider



Jeff Scott



Theodore Semesky



Dave Semon



Lynn Shearer



Cynthia Shy

Seniors



Erik Smeberg



Melissa Smith



Sharon Smith



Janet Smitka



John Smriga



Mark Snedden



Craig Spoerner



Julie Spoerner



Monica Stage



Cathy Starkey



GOOFING OFF — Seniors Bobby Lopez, Mark Snedden, and Jeff Orange enjoy fooling around in their spare time.



Sophia Stavropoulos



Jim Stevenson



Cindy Storck



Tracy Stricklin



Bill Tatum



Robert Taylor



Suzanne Taylor



Tracey Torrez



Michelle Troksa



Cheryl Tucker



John Tucker



Julie Tyrka



Jeffery Turner



Angie Vasic



*Eric Arthur Luptowski
August 22, 1967-September 2, 1985*

After all is said and done,
 We will not forget ... the gentle one.
 A runner quick ... as life can be,
 Missing ... Eric Luptowski.
 Remembering the things he once admired,
 Only winning he desired.
 Why was he taken?
 We found no reason,
 This year is for Eric,
 Our Cross-Country season.
 He's running swift and running bold,
 But, free from pain on streets of gold.
 In an everlasting admiration,
 — Wendy Nugent

Seniors



Tom Vercimak



Steve Vernengo



Jose Villarreal



Kristin Vlahos



Tammie Vogel



John Watkins



Gina Watterson



Daniel Wells



Kelly Whitaker



Steve Williams



Becki Wilson



Brad Wilson



Jennifer Wilson



Ronda Wilson



Carol Wimmer



Dawn Wright



Melanie Wrobel



Susan Zatlokowicz



Scott Zimmer



Julie Zwijac

Working Hard . . . Yet Having Fun



Sherry Fritz, Basilio Lopez, Tina Poe and Monica Stage are never too busy to smile — even while working.



Michelle Troksa and Sophia Stravros are determined to finish the flowers on time, but Lisa Kozlowski insists on having a little fun.



Bill Edinger, Maureen Gruener and Rob Clark offer assistance by working at the Annual Culture Festival in a Pepsi booth.



Ed Ortiz uses his artistic abilities to assist in making the Senior Float a success.



Carol Wimmer performs one of the many endless tasks at Ribordy Drugs.



Senior Choms — Jeff Orange, John Tucker, Wiley Jenkins, Steve Vernengo and Bill Ferris perform at Pep Assembly.

Stacey Holland, Angie Angulano and Mrs. Alexander do their job by greeting Susan Dawson with a friendly smile.

Tina Poe smiles as she concentrates on a routine for the 1984 Homecoming halftime show.



SENIOR SUMMARIES

BRENT J. ADAMS — Varsity Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Varsity 3-6; Chem Club 4; Football 1-3; Varsity 2-3; M-Club 2-4.

THOMAS ADAMS — Quill & Scroll 2-4 (President 4); Teacher's Asst. 4; Top Hat 1-4 (Edge Editor 1, Index 2, Sports 3-4).

GREG AGUILERA — Baseball 1.

JIM ALAYON — Baseball 1.

ERIK L. ANDERSON — Varsity Cross Country 2-4 (Captain 3-4, National Finalist 3-4); Football 1; Homecoming Escort 4; M-Club 1-4; Powder Puff Coach 3-4; Track 1-4 (Most Improved, Jr. Olympic Captain 3-4).

MICHAEL ANDREWS

ANGELA SUE ANGUIANO — Association 4; Booster Club 2-4; Bookstore Asst. 2-4; Homecoming Nominee 4; Home Ec. Club 4; M-Club 4; Mat Maid 4; Morton Outdoors 1; Pom-Pon Squad 3-4 ("Most Improved" 3, Captain 4); Quill & Scroll 3-4; Top Hat 3-4 (Asst. Underclassmen Editor 3, Index Editor 3, Senior Section Editor 4, Classroom Editor 4); Who's Who 4.

LAURA ARREDONDO — Association 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Caving Club 3-4; Chem Club 3-4; Foreign Language Club 1-2; Physics Club 4; Powder Puff 3-4.

BRIAN D. AUBE — Bowling Club 1-3 (President); Cross Country 3-4; M-Club 3-4; Photo Club 3; Science Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 3-4; Track 2-4; Who's Who 3-4.

TAMMY RENEE AUBREY — Office Asst. 4; DECA Club 4.

CAROL AXARIDES — Booster Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4.

TODD BAGLEY

THOMAS ANTHONY BALCZO — Basketball 1-4 (Captain 4); Football 1; Foreign Language Club 1; M-Club 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Track 1-4.

JIM BALTA

LINDA DENINE BARKER — Band 1-3; Booster Club 3-4; Foreign Language Club 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 3-4; Who's Who 3-4.

JIM BARNES

LISA M. BARNETT — Powder Puff 3-4.

MELINDA S. BARTOCK — Association 1-2; Booster Club 2-4; Caving Club 3; Chem Club 3; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 4; Foreign Language Club 2; Girls Honor Ensemble 2-4; Herpetology Club 3; Homecoming Nominee 4; Mat Maid 2; Powder Puff 3-4; Tennis 2; Theatre Guild 2-3; Timerettes 2; Track 4; Volleyball 1; Ski Club 4.

JEFFREY A. BARTON — Football 1-4; Varsity 2-4 (Captain 3-4, All-Conference Honorable Mention Offense 3, All-Conference 3-4).

DAN BEAL

SHARON BEARD

DONALD BEDNAR

RENATA BICANIC — Association 3-4; Band 1-3; City Band 2; Booster Club 3-4; Office Asst. 4; Powder Puff 3; Stage Band 1-3; Who's Who 3-4; Operation Snowball 4.

CATHY L. BILLINGSLEY — Booster Club 3-4; Chem Club 4; Concert Choir 4; Office Asst. 2-3; Pom-Pon Squad 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Track 2-4.

DAWN BLANCHARD
JOHN BORUCKI

PAMELA L. BOYD — Association 1; Bowling Club 1-3; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 4; Foreign Language Club 1-2; Girls Choir 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 34; Who's Who 3-4; Booster Club 3-4.

SAVERIO BRIZZI

JOHN BRNICKY

MICHELLE BRYS — Booster Club 3-4; Office Asst. 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Debate 3.

RUSSELL E. BUCKNER — Band 1-4; Mortontite 3-4; Stage Band 1-4; Track 1-2.

JAMES BUNDY

ANTHONY CALABRESE

DAWNA CAMPBELL — Basketball 1-2; Booster Club 3-4; Foreign Language Club 1; Homecoming Nominee 4; M-Club 3-4; Mortontite 1-2 (Opinion Page Editor 2); NFL 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 3-4; Volleyball 1-4.

SUSAN D. CHRISTOPHER — Band 1-4; Booster Club 2-4; Bookstore Asst. 4; Foreign Language Club 1; Powder Puff 4; Stage Band 2-3; Teacher's Asst. 2-3.

ROBERT CLARK — Basketball 1-2, JV 2; Football 1-4; Varsity 2-4 (All Conference Champs 4); Wrestling 3-4; Weightlifting Club 1-4.

RICHARD CLAY

ROBERT J. CLEMENS — Football 1; Stage Crew 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 1-4; Wrestling 4.

HOPE CLEMENS

KIM DEANNA CORNISON — Girls Choir 2; Girls Honor Ensemble 2.

DON COX — Golf 1-4 ("Most Improved" 3, "Most Valuable" 4); M-Club 2-4; Stage Band 1.

STEVE COZZA

GINA MARIE D'ANGELO — Association 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Cheerleader 2-4 (JV Captain 2); Chem Club 4; Foreign Language Club 1; Mat Maid 3-4; Mortontite 2; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Volleyball 1.

SHIRLEY DAUGHERTY

SUSAN DAWSON — Band 1; DECA 4; Office Asst. 1.

RENEE DELAGARZA

STACY A. DEROLF — Concert Choir 2-4; Foreign Language Club 1; Girls Choir 1, 3-4; Stage Crew 4; Teacher's Asst. 4.

KATHLEEN JO DOCKINS — Band 1; Basketball 1; Booster Club 4; Foreign Language Club 1; Teacher's Asst. 3-4; Girls Choir 2; Powder Puff 4; Stage Crew 4; Volleyball 1.

JULIE DOEDTMAN

DAVID DUBECK

HEATHER EASTLUND

WILLIAM A. EDINGER — Basketball 1-4 (JV Captain 2, Varsity Captain 4); Football 1-3; Foreign Language Club 1; Golf 1-4; Homecoming Escort 4; M-Club 2-4; Tennis 2-4 (Captain 4); Who's Who 3-4.

LATONYA DENISE EDWARDS — Band 1-4; Basketball Manager 1-4; Bookstore Asst. 3; Cheerleader 2; Foreign Language Club 1; Powder Puff 4; Track 3-4; Booster Club 4; ICE — DECA 4.

TAMRA JUNE EDWARDS — Band 1-4; NFL 1-3; Swimming 1; Office Asst. 2; Teacher's Asst. 3-4.

SAMUEL EICKLEBERRY — Association 3-4; Chem Club 4; M-Club 3-4; Soccer 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 3.

STACEY EICKLEBERRY — DECA 4; Office Asst. 4.

ANTHONY ELIZONDO — Basketball 1-2.

ROBERT ELIZONDO

TIANNA ELIZONDO

JOHN P. ELLISON — Teacher's Asst. 4.

RICHARD FARR — Teacher's Asst. 2.

BRIAN FERGUSON

BILL FERGUSON

BILL FERRIS — Baseball 3; Basketball Manager 1-2; Football Manager 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 4.

BILL FIGG

DIANE MARIE FLITAR — Booster Club 3-4; Foreign Language Club 2; Mortontite 3-4; Photo Club 2-3; Powder Puff 3; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 3.

CINDY FORTENBERRY

TRACY ANN FOSNAUGH — Association 3-4; Band 1-4 (Outstanding Freshman Band Award, All-City Band 1-2; Class Secretary 4; Booster Club 3-4; Concert Choir 2; Cross Country 4; Homecoming Nominee 4; Drum Major 2-4 (Asst. 2, Head 3-4); Mat Maid 4; Mixed Choir 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Stage Band 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 1; Timerettes 3; Track 3-4; Volleyball 1.

KEVIN FOX

TIM FRANKOVICH

SHERRY FRITZ

RON FROST

CAROL LEE GADDIS — Band 1-4; Booster Club 3-4; Concert Choir 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Stage Band 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Thespians 3-4; Top Hat 4; Who's Who 3-4.

EDWARD W. GERKA — Football 1-4; Varsity 2-4 (Captain 3-4, All-Conference Defense 4); M-Club 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 4.

DAVID J. GILLIS — Football 3; Stage Crew 3.

LISA GOLEK — Basketball 1-4, JV 2, Varsity 3-4, ("Most Improved" 3, Captain 4); Cheerleader 1; Foreign Language Club 1; Powder Puff 3-4 (Captain 4); Track 3-4 (Captain 4); Booster Club 3-4.

YOLANDA GORDON

GREG GRICICH

CHERYL ANN GREGORY — Association 3; Band 1-4; Foreign Language Club 1; Booster Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3; Stage Band 1-3; Swimming 3; Teacher's Asst. 3-4; Dungeoneers & Dragons Club 2-3.

CAROLYN TERESA GRUBESIC — Booster Club 3-4; Foreign Language Club 1-2; Mat Maid 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Tennis 1-4.

MAUREEN GRUENER — Association 2-4; Basketball 1; Booster Club 3-4; Cheerleader 1-2; Chem Club 4; Class President 2; Homecoming Nominee 4; Mortontite 2-3 (Option Editor); Office Asst. 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4.

DENA GURLEY — Booster Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Track 1-2.

JOHNNY EDWIN GUTIERREZ — Association 4; Chem Club 4; Concert Choir 1-4.

CHRISTINE GUTIERREZ

LAURIE HADARICH

SCOTT HARRIS

DAWN RENEE HARTZELL — Booster Club 3; Home Ec. Club 3; ICE — DECA 4; Office Asst. 3-4; Powder Puff 3; Softball 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 2.

TODD A. HAYES

JAMES DOUGLAS HINES — Basketball Manager 2-3; Football Manager 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 2.

MELISSA J. HINTON — Bookstore Asst. 2-4; Library Aide 2-3; Mat Maid 2; Tennis 1.

STACEY LYNN HOLLAND — Bookstore Asst. 1-3; Mat Maid 4; Tescher's Asst. 4.

BRIAN JAMES HOLLIDAY — Association 3-4; Caving Club 3; Chem Club 3; Herpetology Club 3; Dungeons & Dragons Club 3; Wrestling 1-4.

MIKE HOLLIER

PATRICK HOOOPER

CHRISTINE HOWELL — Association 1; Booster Club 4; Bowling Club 1-3; Concert Choir 4; Foreign Language Club 1-2; Home Ec. Club 3; Powder Puff 4; Teacher's Asst. 1-4; Who's Who 4.

KIMBERLY HYLEK — Booster Club 1-4; Bookstore Asst. 1-2; Mxed Choir 1; Tescher's Asst. 3-4.

HOLLY ANN IGNAS — Association 1-4; Booster Club 3-4; Bowling Club 1-3; Caving Club 3-4; Chem Club 4; Foreign Language Club 1; Homecoming Nominee 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Stage Crew 2-3; Teacher's Asst. 4; Theatre Guild 1-4; SIP 4.

STEVE JADRANKA — Baseball 3; Football 1-4; Versity 2-4; Golf 1-2; M-Club 4; Mortontite 1-2; Photo Club 3; Tescher's Asst. 4; Top Hat 1; Chom Squad 4; Who's Who 3-4.

ANGELA GRACE JAMES — DECA 4; Office Asst. 2-3; Photo Club 2; Tescher's Asst. 1-3.

MARY JANSKY — Basketball 1-2; Booster Club 3-4; Cross Country 1-3; Powder Puff 3-4; Track 1-4.

KIMBERLY MARIE JAROSZ — Association 1, 4; Booster Club 1-4; Caving Club 4; Chem Club 4; Folk Club 4; Foreign Language Club 1; Home Ec. Club 4 (President); Photo Club 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 3-4; Skl Club 4.

WILEY D. JENKINS — Bowling Club 2-3; Caving Club 4; M-Club 3-4; Swimming 3; Chom Squad 4.

BARRY NORMAN JONES — Track 1; Weightlifting Club 4.

JEFF JONES

LORI KANTOR — Booster Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4.

TAMMY KELLY

MICHELLE LEE KIELBASA — Association 1-4; Basketball 1; Booster Club 3-4; Class Senator 3; Homecoming Nominee 4; Office Asst. 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Science Club 4; Softball 2; Tescher's Asst. 4; Who's Who 3-4.

THOMAS KILAR

ROBIN KINLEY

WENDY KIRLES

ROBERT KOHARCHIK

RYAN KOHARCHIK

AMY LYNN KOSTYO — Association 1-2; Band 1-4;

Booster Club 3-4; Bowling Club 1; Chem Club 3; Class President 1; Foreign Language Club 1; Homecoming Nominee 4; NFL 2; NHS 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Who's Who 3-4.

JERRY KOZIOŁ

LISA KOZLOWSKI

MARK KRACKENFELS

DAN KRIETER

ANITA LOUISE KRIZMAN — Association 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Bowling Club 1-3; Home Ec. Club 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Tescher's Asst. 4.

ELIZABETH ANN KRIZMAN — Association 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Bowling Club 2; Home Ec. Club 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Tescher's Asst. 4.

SHERI ANN LAMBERT — Association 4; Booster Club 1-4; Caving Club 4; DECA 4; Foreign Language Club 1; Home Ec. Club 4; Photo Club 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Tescher's Asst. 1-3; Ski Club 4.

MICHAEL LA VIOLETTE

NICK LA VIOLETTE — Concert Choir 1-4.

TACY L. LEONE — DECA 4; Tescher's Asst. 3.

JAMES P. LIENSENFELT — A-V Club 1; Bowling Club 1-3 (Secretary 1-2, VicePresident 3); Foreign Language Club 1; NFL 4; NHS 3-4; Photo Club 3; Physics Club 4; Stage Crew 1-4; Tescher's Asst. 1; Thespians 2-4; Track 2; Hoosier Boys State Delegate 3.

ROBERT LIGHT

AMY LIPKA

BASILIO LOPEZ, JR. — Association 2-4; Band 1-4; ISSIMA Band Awards 1-3; Brass Ensemble Award 2-3; Class Vice-President 2; Class President 3-4; Foreign Language Club 1 (President); M-Club 3-4; Hoosier Boys State Delegate 3 (Youth of Month Award 4); NFL 4; NHS 3-4 (Vice-President 4); Pep Band 2-3; Stage Band 1-2; Tescher's Asst. 4; Who's Who 3-4; American Legion Amercianamtaw Awdrd 3.

ROBERT MARK LOPEZ — Basketball 1-3, JV 2-3; Caving Club 4; Chem Club 4; Freshman Homecoming Attendant; Homecoming Escort 4; M-Club 1-4; Tescher's Asst. 4; Track 2-4 (Capstan); Cross Country 1-4 (Versity Captain 1-4, "Most Improved" 2, "Most Valuable" 4); Who's Who 4.

MELOSSA LOREDO — Band 1; Booster Club 3-4; Photo Club 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Tescher's Asst. 1.

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TINA LUKASZYK

LISA LUTZ

SANDRA M. MACHUCA — Association 1-4 (President 4); Basketball 1-3 (JV CoCaptain 2, Versity 2-3); Booster Club 1-4; Chem Club 2-3; Class Senator 2; Foreign Language Club 1; Hoosier Girls' State Delegate 3; Girls Choir 1; NFL 2-4; NHS 3-4 (Treasurer 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Tescher's Asst. 3; Who's Who 3-4).

SUSANNE JO MACHUCA — Basketball 1-4, Versity 2-4

(All-Conference 3, Captin 4); Booster Club 3-4; Bowling Club 1; Foreign Language Club 1; Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir 2-3; Girls Honors Ensemble 2-3; M-Club 1-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Softball 1-4; Versity 1-4 (All-Conference 3); Tescher's Asst. 4; Volleyball 1-4; Versity 2-4 (All-Conference 3-4, Captin 4).

ROBERT MALLARD

MELISSA MANN

JOHN MARCUM

JOE MARTIN

TOM MATHEWSON

MICHAEL MATLOCK

BOBBY MAY

CINDI R. MCGREGOR — Association 4; Booster Club 4; Powder Puff 4.

BILLIE JO MEADOWS

ANTONIO MENDOZA

CHRISTOPHER A. MICHALAK — Concert Choir 3-4; ICE 4; Stage Crew 4; Thespians 4.

JUSTINE M. MIKULA — Association 2-4; Booster Club 1-4 (President 4); Concert Choir 4; FEA 4; Folk Club 3 (Treasurer 3); Homecoming Nominee 4; Home Ec. Club 3; Hoosier Girls State Delegate Alternate 3; Powder Puff 3-4; Tescher's Asst. 2-4; Tennis 2-4; JV; Timettes 2-4 (Capstan 4); Ski Club 4 (Treasurer 4); Who's Who 4; CATCH '84 Award 3.

ANN M. MURPHY — DECA 4; Office Asst. 3.

KIMBERLY JUNE NORDYKE — Booster Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Library Aide 4.

TIM OLENIK

JEFFREY T. ORANGE — Association 3-4 (Vice-President 4); Basketball 1; Caving Club 4; Chem Club 3-4; Hoosier Boys State Delegate 3; Football 1-3, JV 2; Versity 2; Homecoming Escort 4; Mortontite 3 (Business Manager); NHS 3-4; Office Asst. 2; NFL 4; NLSA 3-4; Soccer 1-4 (Capstan 3-4); Science Club 4; Tescher's Asst. 4; Who's Who 3-4.

EDWIN ORTIZ — Association 3-4; Football 1-4; Versity 2-4; Foreign Language Club 1-2 (Vice-President); M-Club 2-4; Mortontite 1; Powder Puff Coach 3-4; Tescher's Asst. 2-4; Track 2-4; Weightlifting Club 2-4; Wrestling 1; Ski Club 4.

MICHELLE A. PAQUIN — Association 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4, JV 2-3 (Capstan 3), Versity 2-3; Chem Club 3; Mortontite 3 (Business Manager); NHS 3-4; Office Asst. 2-3; Photo Club 3; Powder Puff 3-4; Outfit & Scroll 3-4; Tescher's Asst. 4.

JEFFREY A. PAZERA — A-V Club 1; Baseball 2-4; Chem Club 3; Electronics Club 3; Mortontite 2-4 (Photographer); Quill & Scroll 3-4; Top Hat 3-4 (Photographer).

TAMMY M. PILIPOW — Booster Club 3-4; Caving Club 3; Powder Puff 3-4; Tescher's Asst. 4.

CHERYL PINNSTAFF

TINA L. POE — Association 2-4; Band 1-2; Booster Club 2-4; Chem Club 3; Homecoming Nominee 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Photo Club 3; Powder Puff 3-4; Tescher's Asst. 4; Track 2-4.

JESSICA PRINCE — Association 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Chem Club 3; Cheerleader 2-4 (Capstan 4); Chem Club 4; M-Club 2-4; Mat Mst 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Timettes 3-4; Track 3.

TAMMY PRUITT

THOMAS S. PSUIK — Chem Club 3-4; Football 1-4 (World Affairs Conference Delegate); M-Club 3-4.

ROBERT PULLEY

KEVIN QUEER

DAVID RAMIREZ — Basketball 1-4; Varsity 3-4; Football 1; Foreign Language Club 1; Stege Crew 2-3.

JUDY RAMSEY — Association 3-4; Band 1-4; Basketball 1-4; JV 2 (Captain 2); Varsity 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Clevine Club 4; Foreign Language Club 1; Homecoming Court 4; M-Club 3-4; NHS 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Pep Band 2-4; Treck 3-4; Volleyball 1-4; JV (Captain 2); Varsity 3-4 (Captain 4); Who's Who 3-4.

DENISE LYNN REBEY — Association 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1; Class Secretary 3; Class Treasurer 3-4; Hooster Girls State Delegate Alternate 3; Homecoming Court 4; Library Aide 1; NHS 3-4; Office Asst. 2; Powder Puff 3; Stage Crew 3 (Art Director/Stage Designer); Teacher's Asst. 4; Theatre Guild 3; Top Het 2; Who's Who 3-4.

STEPHANIE RENAE REID — Concert Choir 2-3; Girls Choir; Girls Honors Ensemble 2-3; Stage Crew 2; Thespians 2-4 (Secretary 4); Thespians 3-4; Who's Who 3-4.

JIMMY H. RHOADES — Association 4; Chem Club 3; Basketball 1; Class Senator 4; JETS Club 3; Science Club 4; Who's Who 3-4.

JERRY LEE RICHARDSON JR. — Association 3-4; Football 1-2; M-Club 3-4; Soccer 3-4; Stege Crew 4.

DOUGLAS RIDDELL

EDELMIRO RIVERA

CHARLES ROBERTS

TIERNEY RODDA — Band 1; Basketball 1; Booster Club 3-4; Class Secretary 1-2; Foreign Language Club 1; Met Meid 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Timerettes 2-3; Volleyball 1.

JESSE ROMPA

MELANY LYNN RUTKOWSKI

DAVID ERIC SALAPSKY — Basketball 1-4; JV 2-3; Varsity 4; Football 1-4; Varsity 2-4; M-Club 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Top Het 2-3 (Co-Editor Sports Section 3); Treck 1-4.

DAVID BRIAN SANDLIN — Basketball 1-2; Cross Country 1-3; M-Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 2-3.

AMANDA SANDOR

ANGIE SARWACINSKI — Booster Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 2-3.

DAVID SCHANE

DAVID J. SCHNEIDER — Football 1-4; Varsity 2-4; M-Club 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 4.

JEFF SCOTT

THEODORE SEMESKY

DAVID SEMON — Association 3-4; Football 1-3; Foreign Language Club 1; M-Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 3.

LYNN R. SHEARER — Bookstore Asst. 3-4; Softball 2-4.

CYNTHIA SHY — Booster Club 1-4 (Treasurer 4); Foreign Language Club 1; Home Ec. Club 2-3; Powder Puff Asst. 4; Timerettes 2-4; Top Het 4; Who's Who 3-4.

ERIK SMEBERG

ROBERT A. SIPPLE — Cross Country 1-2; Treck 1.

MELISSA ELAINE SMITH — Teacher's Asst. 4.

SHARON SMITH — Band 1-4; Booster Club 4; Foreign Language Club 1; Drum Major Asst. 3-4; Powder Puff 4; Teacher's Asst. 4.

JANET SMITKA

JOHN SMRIGA

MARK SNEDDEN — Basketball 1, 3; JV 3; Football 1; Homecoming Escort 4.

CRAIG SPOERNER — Football 1-3; Varsity 2-3.

JULIE SPOERNER — Booster Club 1-4; Foreign Language Club 1; Met Meid 1; Pom-Pon Squad 3; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Volleyball 1.

MONICA GWEN STAGE — Band 1; Basketball 1; Clevine Club 4; Class Vice-President 1; Foreign Language Club 1; Homecoming Nominee 4; Home Ec. Club 3 (Chairmen 3); ICE/DECA 4; NHS 3-4 (Program Chairman 3); Office Asst. 3; Pom-Pon Squad 2; Powder Puff 3-4 (Captain 4); Stage Crew 1; Teacher's Asst. 4; Volleyball 1; JV; Who's Who 3-4.

CATHY STARKEY — Basketball 1-2; Booster Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Volleyball 1-3.

SOPHIA STAVROPOULOS — Association 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 2-4; Class Vice-President 3-4; Class Senator 2; DAR Award 4; Hooster Girls State Delegates 3; Homecoming Court 4; NFL 4; NHS 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 2, 6; Treck 2; Who's Who 3-4.

KEN STEPHENS — Football 1; Teacher's Asst. 4; Track 4; Weightlifting Club 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

JAMES W. STEVENSON — Debate 2; Teacher's Asst. 3-4.

CYNTHIA L. STORCK — Booster Club 1, 4; Bookstore Asst. 1, 3-4; Powder Puff 4; Teacher's Asst. 1.

TRACY STRICKLIN

WILLIAM THOMAS TATUM — Basketball 1; M-Club 2-4; Stage Crew 3; Track 1.

ROBERT TAYLOR

SUZANNE CHRISTIAN TAYLOR — Association 1-2; Booster Club 2-3; ICE/DECA 4; Office Asst. 4; Powder Puff 3; Timerettes 3-4; Treck Manager 2-4.

TRACEY M. TORREZ — Band 2-4; Office Asst. 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Track 2-3.

MICHELLE TROKSA — Basketball 1; Booster Club 3-4; Clevine Club 3; Foreign Language Club 1; Hooster Girls State Delegates 3; Homecoming Queen 4; M-Club 16; NFL 4; NHS 3-4 (President 4); Powder Puff 3-4; Track 1-4; Varsity 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; JV 2; Varsity 3-4; Who's Who 3-4.

CHERYL TUCKER

JOHN CHARLES TUCKER — Basketball 2, JV; Chem Club 4; Concert Choir 2-3; Ensemble 2-3; (1st State Solo, 1st District Solo, 1st City Solo Choir Contest); Foreign Language Club 1; Goll 1-4; JV 1-2; Varsity 3-4; Mortonton 1-2 (Sports Editor); Stage Crew 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Tennis 2-4; JV 2; Varsity 3-4; Thespians 3-4 (Vice-President 4); Theatre Guild 1-4; Top Het Thespians 1-4 (Stage Manager 3); Chorus Squad 4.

JULIE TYRKA — DECA 4; Booster Club 3; Powder Puff 3; Teacher Asst. 3.

JEFFREY TURNER — Goll 1-4, JV 1, Varsity 2-4; M-Club 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 1.

ANGIE VASIC — Association 3-4; Band 1-4; Booster Club 2-4; Foreign Language Club 1; Homecoming Court 4; Met Meid 4; Pom-Pon Squad 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Stage Band 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Who's Who 3-4.

THOMAS VERCIMAK — Baseball 2; Goll 1.

STEVEN VERNENGO — Association 4; Baseball 2-4; Booster Club 3; Clevine Club 3; Chom Squad 4; Football 1-2; M-Club 3-4; Mortonton 1-4 (Sports Editor 3; Meneging Editor 4); Quill & Scroll 2-4 (Vice-President 4); Top Het 1.

JOSE LUIS VILLAREAL — Cross Country 2-4; Varsity 2-4; Soccer 2-4; Varsity ("Most Veeble" 3); Treck 1, JV.

TAMMY LYNN VOGL — Booster Club 2-4 (Secretary 4); Clevine Club 3; Chem Club 3; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 4; Girls Choir 1; Girls Honor Ensemble 2-4; Mixed Choir 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Theatre Guild 2-4; Who's Who 4; (2nd Place Solo District Contest 3).

JOHN R. WATKINS — Football 1, 3-4; M-Club 3-4; Weightlifting Club 3-4; Wrestling 3.

VIRGINIA MARIE WATTERSON — Booster Club 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Girls Choir 2; Girls Honor Ensemble 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4.

DANIEL WELLS

KELLY LEE WHITAKER — Booster Club 3-4; DECA 4; Foreign Language Club 1; Home Ec. Club 3; Office Asst. 1-2; Powder Puff 3-4.

STEVE WILLIAMS

BECKI WILLSON

BRAD WILSON — Basketball 1-4; JV 2-3; Varsity 4; Football 1-4; Varsity 2-4 (All Conference 4); M-Club 2-4; Powder Puff Coach 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 1-4; Treck 1-4.

JENNIFER L. WILSON — Booster Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4.

RHONDA LYNN WILSON — Band 1; Concert Choir 3-4; Girls Choir 1-2; Met Meid 2; Mixed Choir 1-4; Office Asst. 4; Teacher's Asst. 1-4.

CAROL WIMMER

DAWN MARIE LEWIS WRIGHT — Foreign Language Club 1; Photo Club 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4.

MELANIE LOUISE WROBEL — Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Who's Who 3-4; DECA 4.

CHRISTIANA YOUNG — Basketball 1-4; JV 2-3; Varsity 4; Football 1-4; Varsity 2-4 (All Conference 4); M-Club 2-4; Powder Puff Coach 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 1-4; Treck 1-4.

SCOTT A ZIMMER — Basketball 1-2; Football 1-4 (All-Conference Honorable Mention 3-4); Goll 1-4.

SUSAN JANE ZATLOKOWICZ — Basketball 1-4; JV 2; Varsity 3-4; Chem Club 3; Homecoming Nominee 4; Office Asst. 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Treck 2-4 ("Most Improved" 2).

JULIE ANN ZWILJAC — Booster Club 3-4; Concert Choir 2-4 (1st Place District Solo Contest, 1st Place State Solo Contest 3); Ensemble 3-4; Foreign Language Club 1; Girls Honors Ensemble 2-4; Homecoming Nominee 4; Mixed Choir 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Theatre Guild 2-4; Treck 3; Who's Who 4; 3rd Place Talent Show 2; COE 8.

Impatient Hats

Juniors await final year

Most Juniors can hardly wait until next year when they become Seniors. Right now they are noticing the difference between the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors — noticing how they have changed in the past two years and realizing that they only have one more year until graduation.

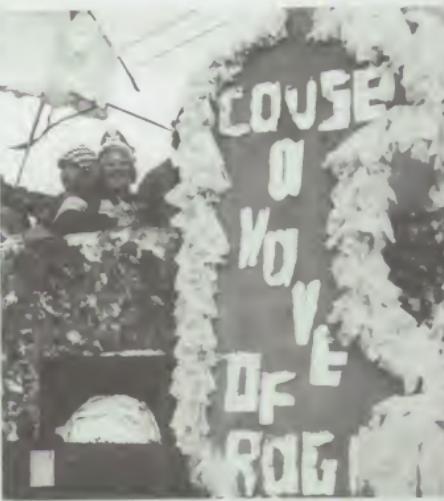
The Junior sponsors are Mr. Damiano, a teacher in the Science Department, and Miss Engle, a teacher in the Special Education Department.

The theme for the Junior's Homecoming float was, "A Wave of Rage." They took first place for the best float and they won the Spirit Stick. The Spirit Stick was given for the class with the most participants during the school spirit week.

The Juniors decided to hold the 1986 Prom on Friday April 25. Most couples that went to Prom spent the following day together.

During the summer months one can find a lot of the Juniors working all around Hammond.

Class Of '87



CHEERING ON — The Junior class helps produce school spirit during the Homecoming Parade.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: First row, Pam Rakoczy. Second row, Troy Stavros. Third row, Rich Ayala, and Nicole

Acheson. Fourth row, Chris Revere.



Nicole Acheson
Bill Allee
Yvonne Altieri
Stacey Anderson
Gina Atkins
Rick Ayala
Amy Baker
Shannon Barbara



Deanna Barnett
Pat Baum
Don Beavers
Trent Bednar
Karla Bell
Barbie Bigger
Terrie Bircher
Juan Blasco



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Chris Boggs
Becky Boyan
Mark Bradner
Dione Brewbaker
Brian Brogden
Ina Brown
Lisa Brown



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Julie Bukowski
Dede Buttram
Pamela Castle
Leo Cavallaris
Ricky Chavez
Mike Chronister
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Craig Coleman
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David Conder
Michelle Cox
Jody Crouch
Henry Currie



Jerry Czaja
Kelly Daniel
Fred Davidson
Jennifer Decker



Cindy Delgado
Patty Deyoung
Jay Dilley
Michael Dilley



COME OUT — Junior Jerry Czaja takes time out from his studies to read the school newspaper.

JUNIORS

Patti Dills
 Steve Dills
 Damon Doan
 Barbara Dodson
 Shannon Doughman
 Lisa Dowling
 Valerie Duckett
 Karen Dukes



Stacey Eberly
 Robert Edinger
 Brian Ellis
 Kevin Enright
 Ciprian Espinosa
 Ann Estep
 Ed Faught
 Vicki Ferguson



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 Nick Flesher
 April Fortenberry
 John Franovich
 Gina Gurdock
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 Jerry Gaza
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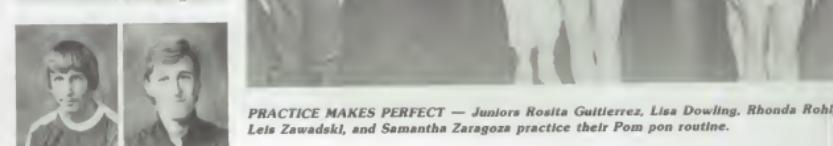
Negma Hassan
 Sofia Hassan



Jeff Haynes
 Kary Henson



Carl Hesterman
 Mark Hewlett



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Juniors Rosita Gutierrez, Lisa Dowling, Rhonda Rohr, Letis Zawadski, and Samantha Zaragoza practice their Pom pon routine.



*CLEANING UP — Junior Ed Faught cleans off a car's oil
up here at school.*



Stacy Hewlett
Darrell Hoover
Brian Hudkins
Angie Hudson



Lisa Hunt
Scott Ivlow
Mary Janney
Chris Japkowski



Mark Johnson
Lorene Johnston
Christopher Jones
Danny Jones



Mary Jones
Julie Junkens
Dennis Kemper
Bill Keutzer



Candi King
Tracy King
Lisa Kirby
Maybelle Krieter
Shannon Lazzell
Rebecca Lancaster
Sue Ann Laramie
Joe Lemos



Heidi Liesenfeldt
Chris Lipski
Bruce Long
Chris Longowa
David Lopez
Diana Lopez
Kim Lucchene
Shawne Lundmark



Victory Magginnis
Lisa Malone
Owen Marcum
Boris Matakovic
Tony McCloud
Todd McKechnie
Paul Meadows
Timothy Mecysne



Kelly Meyer
Ron Mihalic
Jennifer Miles
Noah Minard
Mark Montalvo
Michael Montalvo
Jennifer Montgomery
Bob Morey

Lana Moskalic
Frank Mirvan
Mason Murphy



Ron Needham
Amy Novak
Johnathan Oberg



Carl Olson
David Paunovich
Dave Payton



Ray Payton
Laura Pell
Jim Pierce



AWAITING — Junior Clarence Thompson waits to collect tickets for a basketball game.

John Poe
Mindy Powers
Linda Pauk
Pam Rakoczy
Tim Ramberg
Melissa Ramirez
Caris Revere
Fred Reyes



Jenny Rodda
Rhoda Rohl
Cindy Ryzewski
Kristine Saboff
Tara Sako
Richard Salinas
Robert Sampson
Robert Sanchez



Mark Satmary
Debbie Schilling
Linda Schmidt
Anna Schomber
Roni Schumann
Laura Scott
Mark Shaffer
Dean Shanahan



David Shebesh
Mike Shelton
Jennifer Shondle
Tony Silva
Donald Slemin
Theresa Smallwood
Chris Smith
Harold Smith



Juniors

Jeff Smith
Jim Smith
Matt Smith
Elsa Spisak
Ron Stahl
Dennis Starkey
Troy Stavros
Ed Stephens

Joe Streveler
Jo Sumler
Sue Sutton
Janet Szylowski
Jim Tallon
Tammy Taylor
Clarence Thompson
Craig Thompson

Mary Thorn
Shannon Timko
Brandon Treadway
Debbie Turean
Dave Urban
Michelle Vale
Jeff Vandyke
Jodie Vangundy

David Velasco
Melissa Ward
Denise Watson
Susan Weis
Missy Whiddon
Karen White
Craig Williams
Joy Williams

Marquita Williams
Robert Wilson
Tom Wilson

Tim Wolfe
Tom Wrzalinski
Keith Wyant

Steve Young
Samantha Zaragoza
Chris Zaremba

Leis Zawadski
Linda Zurawski

COMPUTER TALK — Mr. Speelman and junior Mary Thorn test the I.C.E. program's new computer.

Varied Hats

A "diverse group of kids"

The Sophomore class of 1985-86 accomplished many important tasks this year. From fundraisers to the 1987 Prom, they worked very hard to achieve their goals.

Some of their fundraiser sales brought enthusiastic results, others were somewhat of a financial letdown. But the sophomore class pulled through and have planned Prom for the 1987 school year to take place on April 24, which is a Friday evening.

Individually, the sophomore class is a "diverse group of kids" says Mr. Safstrom, a class sponsor. They have scholars, athletes, and scholar-athletes, which Mr. Safstrom takes a "special enjoyment in."

Earlier in the school year, they built a Homecoming float mounted on a semi-tractor trailer. Even though the float was taken apart three times and assembled four times due to the rainy days, the sophomores still had a lot of fun. The flower making parties went well and they received excellent parental support and a lot of participation from the students. Mr. Kaczmarczyk, another class sponsor, noted how well they work together and put a lot of energy into their schoolwork and extra-curricular activities by saying they were "academically intelligent, hardworking students.

Looking onward toward the summer, they plan to have a car wash to increase their funds and maybe hold a pizza party afterwards.



HOPING FOR A VICTORY — Sophomores Dotty Domsic, Angie McLaughlin, Diana Turner and Roxann Cieslak



SOPHOMORE COUNCIL — Bottom row, left to right. Diana Turner, Karen Sargent, Dotty Domsic, Ann Stombaugh.

Middle row. Denise Mayfield, Christine Capistran, Jenny Jansky. Top row. Mindy Vale.



STEPPING UP — Sophomore Elaine Suda walks onto court to play Volleyball here at school.



*Tom Alelunas
Karen Allard
Karen Allee
Alex Altieri*



*Gina Altieri
David Askew
Shawn Bachmeier
Mike Barajas*



*Kathy Barbara
Linda Bardoczi
Theresa Bicek
Liz Beaman*



*Louette Bell
Randy Benton
Theresa Bicek
Kathy Bline*



*Mike Bochenek
Jennifer Bonnema
Lisa Bonnema
Chris Brilmyer
Scott Brothers
Debbie Brown
Scott Bruce
Leonard Brzozkiewicz*



*Ron Bukowski
Bruce Bundy
Doug Burlan
Richard Cantrell
Chris Capistran
Jackie Carogna
Dawn Carubba
Wendy Castellanos*



*Basil Cavallaris
Michelle Cengel
Don Churilla
Roxann Cieslak
Christine Clarkson
John Clemens
Lhiquita Collins
Sue Companiotti*



*Debbie Cook
Jeff Cowan
Brandon Cruz
Katrina Daniel
Doris Daugherty
Danielle Denehie
Tabitha Dixon
Tina Doedtman*

Dan Dotlich
Lisa Dosado
Laura Desando
Dotty Domsic
Rob Dowling
David Dozier
Tom Earl
Darik Ebeltoft



Joe Ecsil
Lila Edwards
Monique Edwards
Kendra Eisenhat
Bill Ellis
Mary Enright
Joel Erwin
Nora Espinosa

Barbara Farmer



Kristen Faught



Tricia Fouts



Shawna Federenko



RELAX — Sophomore Mike Patterson watches a Varsity basketball game.

Chris Ferris
Jan Flaherty
Barb Fowle
Francine Fox
Nick Furdock
Danette Gabrano
Adriana Galvan
Angelica Galvan



Kim Garcia
Jeffrey Garza
Jennifer Gassner
Chris Gates
Vicky Gedremene
Dawn Gensel
Bryan Gifford
Vicki Gillham





April Goastley
Ron Goodson
Jennifer Gorcos
Cindy Grant
Tammy Gray
Rachele Gruszkieicz
Lydia Guerraro
Doug Guzek



Kelly Gyure
Kimberly Hadarich
Jenny Halon
Lori Harney
Krista Hartzall
Jerry Hatfield
Patrick Hawkins
Tony Hawley



Bridget Hedgyes
Rob Henderson
Nikki Hepworth
Danny Herrera
Mike Hesterman
Mike Hewlett
Doug Hoogeveen
Rick Holland



Ruben Huerta
Patty Hunt
Kevin Hutt
Charles Irvin
John Irving
Joel Irwin
Jennifer Jansky
Heather Jenkins



Charles Johnson
James Johnson
Steve Johnston



Jenise Jolink
Mark Juran
John Kantor



Dawn Kargas
Julie Kawohl
Shayne Keeton



Kathy Keilman
Tim Kelley
Traci Kerr

GOOD EATING — Sophomores Andy Sojka and Richard Centrell enjoy trying different foods at the 1985 Culture Festival.

Marc Kesler
Jeff Kielbasa
Kristen Killian
Brian Kinder
John Kmetz
Karl Knight
Jeannie Kostyo
Ken Kotlarz



Mike Koziol
David Krizman
Rick Kronland
James Krouch
Russell Kruse
Melissa Lain
Trudie Lane
Diane Laramie



Bob Lemos
Kathy Lewis
Tom Lewis
Don Liming
Scott Looney
Erika Madison
James Mahan
Tracy Matthews



Sean Matusik
Denise Mayfield
Tammy McCallister
Dan McCarthy
Felicia McCloud
Karen McGill
Angle McLaughlin
Scott McMinch



Robin McNerlin
Glen Meadows
Theresa Meakise



Kristine Mendoza
Brett Michilak
Todd Midkiff



Joe Mikula
Shannon Miller
Robbie Mills



Sheila Mooney
Angela Moore
Dennis Nelson



DRACULA! — Sophomore Don Ward dresses up for halloween day.

Sophomores



LOOKING FOR ERRORS — Sophomore Erica Madison, Mortonite copy editor, looks for mistakes on a proof sheet.



Lisa Nichols
Stacy Novac
Rozann O'boy



Shannon O'Conner
Tim Opinker
Laura Ottone



Dana Pacura
Jacky Padgett
John Paine



Hayden Parrish
Russell Parish
Brett Parker



Laurie Parsley
John Patrick
Mike Patterson
Steven Pautler
Jackie Pavly
Laura Petera
Laura Pfeiffer
Carl Phillips



Traci Pirtle
Kim Pitlik
Sherry Pitlik
Patric Poland
Jim Prahlow
Angelique Praski
John Prucnal
Tom Pumnea



Bianca Quiroga
Lias Rakoa
Missy Rau
Denise Raymond
Liz Reeder
Brian Renninger
Lisa Richardson
Sandy Rialing



Jackie Rocky
Art Rogers
Toni Rogers
Frank Roaling
Nancy Rovi
Joe Rozwara
Scott Rozwara
Adam Ruder

Chris Salatas
Ernie Salazar
Kathy Sander
Mary Santana
Marie Sarang
Karen Sargent
Rob Satmary
Jeff Sawyer



Bob Schallenkamp
Kim Schimming
Jerry Schults
John Schults
Alan Scott
Susie Semon
Shannon Settle
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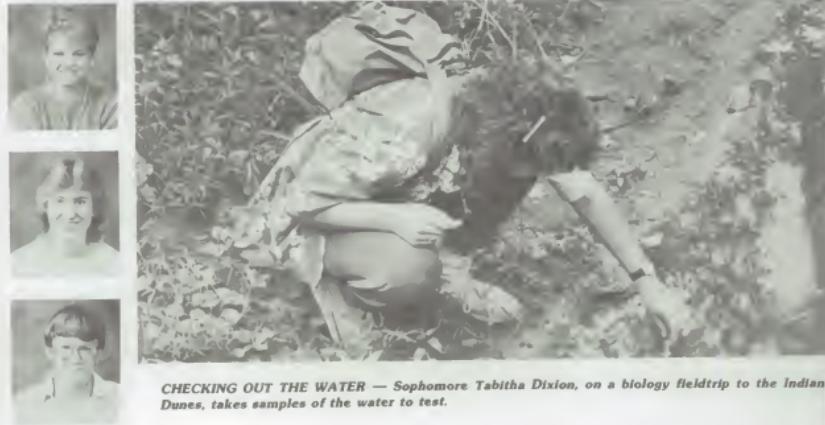
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Kelly Snyder
Christopher Sorrell
Cindy Sparr
Scott Spinks
Brian Stage
Ann Stombaugh



Lorrie Storch
Elaine Suda
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Chris Szynkowski
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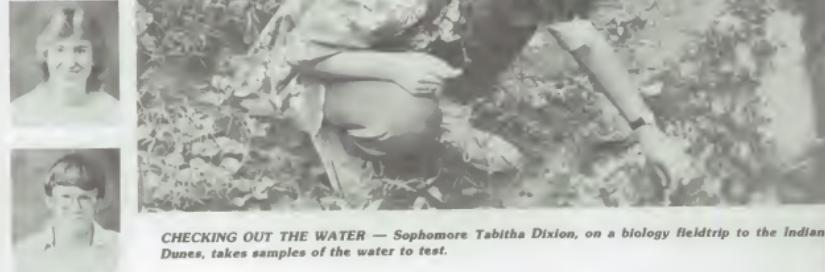


Tricia Torrez

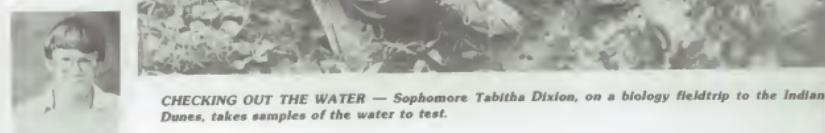


CHECKING OUT THE WATER — Sophomore Tabitha Dixon, on a biology fieldtrip to the Indiana Dunes, takes samples of the water to test.

Sherri Townsend



Keith Tunis





Dianna Turner
Mindy Vale
George Vasic
Amy Vernengo
Patrick Vicari
John Walker
Chris Walsh
Don Ward



Russell Weaver
Jayson Wenzel
Shelly West
Sherri Whitaker
Dawn Whitaker
Kim Williams
Chuck Willison
Kendra Wilson

Sophomores



DRESSING RIGHT — Sophomores Shannon O'Conner, Mindy Vale, Bridget Hegyes, and Lisa Nichols dress up for Halloween Day sponsored by the Booster club.



Lynn Wilson
Stacie Winders
Dawn Winkler
Tonya Withrow
David Woodward
Heather Woosley
James Wright
Jackie Zaragoza



Keith Zaremba
Kenny Zaremba
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Mad Hatters — Who Are They?

They're the ones who can't figure out their locker combinations. Like little mice, they scurry about looking for shelter from the seniors. They are the ones who get lost looking for the third floor which doesn't even exist.

Frequently losing their schedules, they are rarely in the right place at the right time. They have been known to ask such questions as, "Where are the initiations?" They are also the ones who carry at least five books to every class. These are the individuals whom we fondly refer to as "froshmen."

The class of '89 got off to a good start. They were a larger class than recently entering froshmen classes have been for over a decade. They are sponsored by Mrs. Christine Turk, a science teacher, and Mr. Larry Kocal, head counselor. This is the first time a counselor has been a class sponsor.

The class of '89 entered a truck in the Homecoming parade and participated despite their being barred from winning this competition.

Froshmen sports fans had a lot to cheer about, however. The froshmen football team finished second in conference with a record of 6-2.

The class of '89 is looking forward to next year when they will have their own set of froshmen to push around.



AWARD WINNER — Cheryl Pierce, despite fierce competition, walked away with the first place award for the best freshman Halloween costume. The contest was sponsored by the Booster Club. It is alleged that the costume came from her grandmother's wardrobe.



FROSHMEN COUNCIL — Left to right: First row; Jennel Parks, Jennifer Kostoff, Kelly Troksa, Patricia Frenzel. Second row; Jessica Kiral, Julie Calabrese, Patty Egan, Barbara Liesenfeld.

Third row; Susan Hudkins, Liz Jones, Kelly Edinger, Kathy Stevens. Fourth row; Mrs. Turk, Patty Revere, Kara Wilson, Jane Trimble. Fifth row; Mr. Kocal.



Cassandra Abell
Danielle Acheson
Robert Acker
Tamera Allee
Bennie Altizer
Kimberly Anderson
Wendy Anton
Tamera Asher



Henny Avila
Chris Ayala
Jacqueline Bain
Marinko Balaban
Mike Barns
Tamara Barsich
Michael Bass
Deanna Bednar



Rebecca Bell
Kimberly Benich
Andrew Bennet
John Benton
Chris Bicek
Lori Bigger
Joseph Birchler
Dawn Blankman



Jamie Blankman
Chuck Blount
Michael Boerner
Jennifer Bonema
Becky Brown
Gregory Brown
Michael Brown
Keith Bryant



Joe Brys
Barbara Bukowski
Troy Buono
Wendy Burris
Liz Busick
Julie Calabrese
Brian Campbell
Tonia Carroll



Kim Carrothers
Vincent Carter
Brian Cartwright
David Cashen
Jackie Cassidy
Juanita Castillo
Eric Cavanaugh
Doug Chokey



Michael Colbert
Stacey Comacho
Rich Courneya
Dual Crowley
Tracy Czerniak
John Daily
Gary Daniels
Robert Dargewich



Sherry Darnell
Curtis Day
Tracie Deem
Robert Devine
Scott Devine
Mitzi Dickey
Steve Doloszycki
Renee Dreiling

Froshmen

John Dukes
Tonya Dunlap
Bob Earl
Kelly Edinger
Patty Egan
Fay Ferrer
Kay Ferrer
Kenna Figg



Jeff Fiscus
John Fisher
Brittany Flaherty
Crystal Francone
Dan Franovich
Patty Frenzel
Jesse Gabrion
Mario Garza

Scott Garvey
Chatsabah Gaston
Brandi Gifford
Joe Golec
Brian Grich
Jeannie Griffin
Tammy Griffin
Amy Grinberg

Brian Grimm
Eric Gruener
Felix Gutierrez
Cynthia Hampton
Carrie Hargrove
Kim Harney
Robin Harper
Tina Harshaw

SHOWING SCHOOL SPIRIT —
Froshmen get an early start by having a Homecoming Float.





Tracy Hart
David Harterode
Andy Hashu
Jeffrey Hawkins
Sandra Hayward
Arthur Hemmons
Frank Hendricks
Terrence Hendron



Michael Henson
Debbie Hernandez
Todd Hewlett
Joel Hilbrich
Jimmy Holloway
Lawrence Homco
Jake Hoogeveen
John Houchin



Larry Houchin
Susan Hudkins
Tonya Huff
Robin Hurley
Kelly Ivlow
John Jackson
Debra Jaime
Greg Janicki



Danny Jen
Robert Johnston
Elizabeth Jones
Marcus Jones
Michael Joseph
Pat Joseph
Mike Keillman
Brandon Keister



David Kemper
Jeff Killion
Connie Kinder
Jessica Kiral
Vanessa Kirincic
Sonnie Knight
John Kocaj
Jennifer Kostoff



Mark Kozy
Kenneth Krueger
Billy Laramie
Peter Laramie
James Laviolette
Rhonda Lazzel
Pete Leone
Michelle Lee



Chris Leonard
Barbara Liesenfelt
Tammy Light
Raul Lira
Ray Liskey
Eric Long
Steven Lopez
Chris Lundmark



Danny Lipkovich
Jennifer Maddox
Craig Malone
Teresa Mann
Shannon Marcum
Frieda Martinez
Raul Mata
Michelle Matlock

Nancy Mauger
John Mazurek
Eileen McCarthy
Rebecca McCraney
Shannon McCraney
Angie McKenzie
Sonji Meadows
John Meyer



Robert Michaels
Dawn Mikicich
Judy Mikula
Jolan Miles
Nick Miller
Richard Montes
Jeanne Moreno
Steven Morey



Michael Moskalick
Patti Moskalick
Sandra Mullins
Monica Nagy
Franco Nelson
Greg Nevers
Candy Noojin
Tom Oakley



Scott O'Brien
Arthur Ogle
Amy Orahod
Sharon Osbourn
Debbie Padgett
Richard Pagan
Jennel Paris
Jeanine Patacky



Shane Patterson
Wayne Pavey
Nina Perez
Diane Peters
David Peterson
Cheri Pierce
John Pizzolato
David Poicholpek



Toni Polito
Eddie Pomplun
Darin Poole
Jessica Popovich
Monica Porras
Casey Postelmans
Amy Price
Shannon Pulkowski



April Ralla
Tabitha Redman
Lynn Reeder
Terra Relinski
Patti Revere
Donna Richards
Angel Roberts
Jennifer Rocky



Danny Rodriguez
Dewayne Sabody
Michelle Sabody
Valerie Salzman
Toni Sancya
Mike Santos
Vince Satterfield
Allison Schomber





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Lori Schutz
Jennifer Scott
Sessions
Lisa Sheaks
Pam Sheets
Ginger Shelton



Kim Shelton
Fora Shively
Judy Sibly
Rachael Silva
Ramona Smriga
Cindy Smith
Mary Smithe
Dave Snedden



Guy Solis
Shawn Stephens
Kathy Stevens
Peter Stokas
Melissa Stromquist
Jennifer Tatum
Jamie Taylor
Melanie Taylor



Daniel Thompson
Kelly Troksa
Brien Tucker
Lucy Tucker
Amy Turner
Kristie Uylaki
Wendi Van Dyke
Frank Vasquez



Gilbert Vera
Gina Vera
Dominic Vernengo
Wendy Vickrey
Barbara Virge
Jenny Ward
Danyelle Ware
Kim Watkins



Stacy Werknerbach
Andy White
David White
Damon Widelski
Kara Wilson
Linda Wojas
Rich Wright
Kevin Wyant



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FROSHMEN ATTENDENTS — Froshmen Jennifer Kostoff and Eric Gruener take time out to pose for a picture before the 1985 Homecoming Parade.

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**SMILE — The Poms take time
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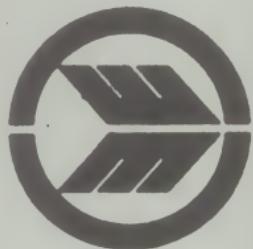
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I would like to take time out to say "THANKS!" to the staff. We certainly didn't have an easy job but we made it through the year. I would also like to thank Mrs. Gillard from all of us. Without her, this yearbook would never have been possible.

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